Spearheads Of 768,000 Reds Bled To Halt By Allied Forces

Advances Cost Foe Big Losses

the Red forces arrayed for the second spring offensive put the number of Chinese at 557,000 and the North Koreans at 211,000. Lt. Col. Patrick Welch, public information officer at general headquarters in Tokyo, said the majority of the 768,000 were in the immediate forward areas directly opposing United Nations troops.

In all, Colonel Welsh's statement said, the Reds have a potential of 1,141,000 troops in Korea and Manchuria for continued intervention.

There were an estimated 373,000 regular Chinese trained forces in Manchuria, extending northward from the Yalu river boundary with Korea. In addition, 270,000 Chinse were reported in military disricts of Manchuria available for Internal security.

Welsh's statement said the 373,-000 were "capable of immediate projection into the theater of op-

Red troops at the fighting front poured through a gap in South Korean lines about 75 miles northeast of Seoul on the third day of their second spring offensive.

The Reds also rolled back the

Allies from that point eastward to the coast. But they were checked in the center and were slugged to a temporary halt north of Seoul. sula. One Allied officer said Com-

"tremendous" manding the U. S. Fifth Air Force, said his pilots alone killed or Freed From wounded 5,750 Reds yesterday.

munist casualties Thursday were

An officer at U. S. Eighth Army Wage Curbs headquarters told AP Correspondent Nate Poloketzy that the Reds "definitely have achieved a major penetration south and southeast of Inje in east central Korea. Inje three-fourths of the nation's farm

is 75 miles northeast of Seoul.

with heavy small arms and automatic weapons.

Pay increases also may be given to bring hourly rates beyond 95

Uses Slashed

can officer estimated that the Red per cent limitation may be given cuts ahead. dead exceeded 10,000 for Thursday automatically without board ap-

public of Korea (ROK) troops.

Storm Moves From Florida

season hurricane swung southeastward in the Atlantic last night, Land Deal Bill lessening its threat to the lower Florida east coast.

season was about 100 miles east of Jupiter, Fla., and "the moveof Jupiter, Fla., and "the move-ment appears to be slowly southmiles north of Miami.

"Grand Bahama Islands and the Abaco group in the Bahamas are The

hour, with winds of 75 to 90 miles If the Senate should vote to ov-

Fine Vetoes Bill AmendingMeasure

cial responsibility law to file ap- 84 into the 60s. peals in their own county court.

Under present legislation, such appeals must be filed in Dauphin Mother Jailed For Refusal To Serve On Jury county court.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. T. H. Because She had No One To Care For Children Schmidt (D-Allegheny), also would extend the time in which such appeals could be filed from 10 to 30

Fine said that "the existing law she had no one to take care of hanged after his first trial but take care of them." has the material advantage of uniformity of interpretation and application" and that it has "func-

Highlights On WVPO Today

9:15 A.M.—Design for Living

10:30 A.M.-Want Ads of the Air. 12:45 P.M.—Farm News 1:05 P.M.—Tune Test 2:25 P.M.-Yankees-Chicago 6:15 P.M.-Pocono Fun Guide

Inside The Record Shotwell introduces bill to regulate auto race tracks—Page 3.

Mobile X-ray units stationed in

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FIVE CENTS

Tokyo, Friday, (P)— Spear-heads of an estimated 768,-ooo Reds to day struck through a hole in Allied lines in east-central Korea but were bled to a halt in the critical verse bled to a halt in the



WITH THE HEAT roaring up close to 90 yesterday, the old swimming pool at Stokes Mill caught The enemy was paying with a sudden rush of youngsters who combined a cool dip with car washing and a bit of capering once they heavy losses all across the penin- were freshened by the still chilly waters of Brodheads Creek.

"tremendous" Lt. Gen. Earl E. Partridge com- Farm Labor

Washington (A)-The government yesterday exempted about

obscured by the fluid situation," the ruled unanimously that farm employers may raise wages freely so For Civilian Reds bursting through the South long as the increases don't boost Korean line attacked from the rear pay rates above 95 cents an hour.

The fire power of Allied warships, crease does not exceed ten per ernment yesterday announced *a months," Ford told the National Ease Levy On planes, artillery and dug-in troops cent of the top wage level paid cut in supplies of steel for autos Industrial association here yester-

75 to 80 per cent of all farm work- for the administration's program E. Wilson. ers from stabilization rules.

House Overrides Miami, Fla., (A)—A freakish pre- Truman Veto Of

At 9:30 p. m the Miami Weather bureau said the hurricane, born in the Atlantic weeks ahead of the Atlantic weeks ahead of the approval that told us that steel for automo-

two-thirds necessary to off-set the The President's advice: Write plan our business on rumors."

The President in vetoing the still threatened," it added, "but if bill criticized Congress for trying sieged Washington ever since the the eastward turn is definitely to administer as well as make the

would become law.

The land deals would be subject to approval of the House and Senate armed service committees. There would be some exceptions.

Harrisburg - (A) Gov. John S. Heat Wave Ends

der trial yesterday.

Rockwell City.

ward J. (Buddy) Beckwith mur- new trial.

designer, to six months in the

state women's reformatory at

Meanwhile, after a conference,

the trial with only 11 jurors.

Watson, wife of a Waterloo tool serve on the jury.

Testimony in the case, Beck- aged 5 and 8.

Ford To Lay Off 60,000; Criticizes Controls Setup

Detroit, (A)-Cutbacks in the auto industry's steel consumption, posal, Malik calmly read a newsrdered by the National Production authority will mean layoffs for some paper. 10,000 Ford Motor Co. workers within the next 60 days.

those in Washington.

75 miles northeast of Seoul. workers from wage controls. The Wage Stabilization board Steel Supply

took a heavy toll of the 96,000 during the calendar year 1950.

Chinese spearheading a 500,000- Such pay increases beyond 95 about 65 per cent of pre-Korean Continuing, the Ford president Entertainment man offensive force. One Americents an hour but within the 10 war levels and warned of deeper said:

> of controls, which is under sharp fire on Capitol Hill.

tion's call for even greater con- problem on the part of some of 471,000,000.

your congressman, Western cattle raisers have be- Musmanno To Run tions confirmed, the danger is lessened. They may escape hurricane winds."

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The storm was explained that this would mean tax relief for a long list of the process of the process of the process of price order may put more beef on the July 24 primary. dinner tables over the next year or Musmanno, Pittsburgh jurist Officers associations. pardize cattle production."

Brannan explained that when been endorsed by the Democratic compensation. Fine vetoed his first House bill Pittsburgh (A)-Thundershowers long-range price prospects for cat- State Policy committee. yesterday when he refused to sign ended the first heat wave of the tle are unfavorable, cattlemen The man winning the nominalegislation to permit motorists sus- season yesterday as the mercury tend to sell off their beef instead tion is assured of election this pended for violation of the finan- slid from an afternoon high of of holding back cattle for expan- year-one Democrat and one Resion of herds.

loo mother, concerned because ator, was to start at 9 a. m. today. take oath "because I've got two

her two children, refused to take the lowa Supreme court upheld Judge Charlton said Mrs. Wat-

the oath as a juror in the Ed- Beckwith's appeal and ordered a son could appeal to the State

District Judge Shannon B. terday morning along with eight to be set by the Supreme court

attorneys for the state and the linquency-and my two children while, went home from work to

with's second trial in the mutila- After a noon recess, during "How am I going to take care

tion slaying June 22, 1949, of which Judge Charlton advised of those kids?" he asked re-

Mrs. Watson has two boys,

Charlton sentenced Mrs. Jeanette other women and three men to after the appeal was filed.

defense agreed to go ahead with are running the neighborhood." stay with the children.

Mrs. Irma Jean Stahlhut, 22, wife Mrs. Watson to see an attorney, porters,

Beckwith was sentenced to be children at home with no one to

Mrs. Watson was selected yes- but that appeal bond would have

She created a courtroom scene was held in Black Hawk county

set.

when she told Judge Charlton: jail pending the appeal.

"They talk about juvenile de- Mrs. Watson's husban

Supreme court from his ruling,

Mrs. Watson, who remained

Mrs. Watson's husband, mean-

Watson appeared extremely up-

calm throughout the controversy,

U. N. Group Recommends Arms Ban

ical committee, disregarding Sovie objections, recommended yesterda a world-wide strategic embargo against arms and war supplies for against arms and war supplies for Red China. The 60-nation General Assembly is expected to give it. Assembly is expected to give it final approval today.

The Political committee vote was 45 to 0, with nine abstentions. investigators decided 18 to 8 The Soviet bloc of five countries yesterday that they cannot did not go on record at all in compel Gen. Omar N. Bradley he vote. Luxembourg's representa- to reveal what was said be-The countries abstaining were tween President Truman and

Afghanistan, Burma, Ecuador, Eg- his advisers at a meeting ypt, India, Indonesia, Pakistan, which led to the ouster of

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister acob A. Malik charged the United Services and Foreign Relations States was trying to put over a committees upheld their presiding shamefully illegal" resolution in officer, Senator Russell (D-Ga) he embargo move. He and the who ruled that Bradley was withother four in the Soviet bloc in-sisted the Security Council alone in his rights in refusing to disclose the conversation. Bradley had dehas the authority to deal with clared that his value as a confidenembargos. He could veto it in the council, but not in the assembly.

ed it would not go along with troversy in the Truman-MacArthur debate. As delegate after delegate MacArthur's dismissal has taken on lined up behind the embargo pro-

Henry Ford II referred to the materials cutbacks as "production that so many countries have back- a glimpse into what went on at cuts" for the car industry, and said ed collective action in such a far- the White House meeting on April that without the lay-offs "our pro- reaching embargo. It is designed 6-five days before MacArthur was duction costs would be prohibitive." to halt the shipment to Commun- fired. st China of every scrap of stratecivilian-military production pro-

Because of necessary tooling to ax Writers

er than at retail.

Those two moves knocked \$20,-"But I believe that before we 000,000 off prespective revenue ad- Acheson urged the dismissal of can even make a fair start on the ditions. Revised estimates by the MacArthur. Some Congress members were job, there must be a lot more committee's staff of experts set the openly balking at the administra- realism in the approach to the total revenue gain to date at \$6,-

per hour north and east of the center, with winds of 15 to 30 miles of the per hour north and east of the center, would become law.

If the Senate should vote to ovalent to be per hour north and east of the center of the per hour north and east of the per hour north and east of the center of the per hour north and east of the per hour nort and National Guard and Reserve the most part, contended that the

> that the rollback would "not jeo- Philadelphia now sitting on the matches, carnivals, rodeos and the high court. Ladner's candidacy has like where professionals work for

Fumes Kill Miner And Neighbor Who Attempted Rescue

anthracite mine yesterday snuffed ley is due to resume his testimony. rapidly increasing costs." out the life of a 30-year-old miner and a neighbor who had sought to drag him to safety. Killed were John Howay, the

miner, and Andrew Lynch, also 30 and the father of three children. Howay's mine partner, Harry Kellett, twice went down in the gas-filled shaft. The first time, partially overcome by the deadly fumes, Kellett crawled up the 150foot slope. But he managed to secure Howay's limp body to keep it from rolling deeper into the

Then Kellett staggered to the nearby home of a sister-in-law who called police and firemen. Lynch returned to the mine with

Kellett. Both men went down to aid Howay. Firemen dragged all three out but were able to revive only Kellett.

Planned Ouster Year Ago. Dismissal Rule Bradley | Considered

Washington, (AP) -Senate

In a detailed discussion of

The committee, by silence, show- The vote kicked up a new con Malik and he then served notice dispute with some charges - and he would not take part in the denials - that the inquiry into "political overtones."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Committees

In the midst of these arguments, President Truman himself spoke It was the first time in history out at a news conference and gave

He also called for more "realism" of china of every scrap of stratein implementing the combined materials that can be used to
civilian-military production prothe past year-but hadn't made a decision until the general offered on March 24 to talk peace terms with the Red commander in Korea. The President referred to this offer as an ultimatum. Administrathrew a monkey wrench into a settlement attempt Mr. Truman him-

self was planning at the time. cuts ahead.

"At Ford, we're eager to take
The orders, varying somewhat on all of this two-fold civilian-dewat levels and wained of deeper said:

"At Ford, we're eager to take Washington (P) — The House Ways and Means committee voted Truman said Secretary of State Off the east coast, the big battleship New Jersey joined Naval

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They were appropried as President And all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the amusement and the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from the secretary of State of the Wage board, told all of us are in complete agreeship from snip New Jersey Joined Navai memoer of the Wage board, told to take the day and decided to make a new tax and decided to make reporters that the new rule ex-empting farm workers below the dent Truman and key officials tremendous goals that have been on pipes and cigaret holders apply after hearing all the arguments, empting farm workers below the fought to arouse public support set up by defense Mobilizer Charles at the manufacturers' level rath- Acheson agreed with the others that MacArthur had to go.

Some Republicans have said that

Mr. Truman said the Senate inquiry group did exactly right in This compares with the \$10,000,- upholding Bradley's refusal to talk Land Deal Bill

Asserting that government controls are needed to combat "tremendous inflationary pressures," yesterday overrode President Tru
Washington — (P) The House yesterday overrode President Tru
Washington — (P) The House mendous inflationary pressures," about the meeting. He added the freed as soon as possible of uncerstainty and confusion and trial balloons—such trial balloons as the loops—such trial balloons—such trial balloo

testimony began two days ago when the five-starred chairman of ablishments.

The House roll call vote was 312

The Ways and Means committee the Joint Chiefs of Staff refused to voted tentatively to lift the amuse-per cent was the fact and we can't ment tax from admissions to cath. eastward." Jupiter is about 75 to 68. This was 58 more than the busy and do something about it." per cent was the fact and we can't ment tax from admissions to gatherings where all the proceeds go ing was attended by the President, to certain non-profit educational, Bradley, Acheson, Secretary of Decharitable, and religious institu- fense Marshall and presidential

It was explained that this would adviser W. Averell Harriman.

Those supporting Bradley, for constitutional division of powers two, but less in three to five years and former Navy captain, will op- However, it would not exempt between the executive department hence, Previously, he had testified pose Justice Grover C. Ladner, admissions to wrestling and boxing and Congress denied to Congress the right to seek "confidential information" from the President. Senator Wiley (R-Wis) insisted the public has a right to know what was said at the White House

Several Times

Can't Believe President

Washington - (A) - President Truman said yesterday he had considered removing General MacArthur several times in the past year. He said he made up his mind March 24 when the former Far Eastern commander sent what Mr. Truman described as an ultimatum to the Red Chinese

By this act, Mr. Truman told a news conference, Mac-Arthur exceeded his authority. The matter, he added, should have been submitted to the Joint Chiefs of Staff before-

MacArthur affair, the chief executive also disclosed that Secretary of State Acheson at first advised caution when the matter of removing the general came up at a White House conference April 6, five days before Mr. Truman

The President said Acheson's caution was based on political reasons purely. He added the State department head came around to his own view once all the facts had been put on the table at two or three further conferences with military

and civilian leaders. Acheson, Mr. Truman said, believed an ouster would stir up a fuss. He was right about that, the President added with

In a rapid fire exchange with reporters, the President said he would have removed MacArthur even if the general had not written the letter to Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, House Republican leader, favoring use of the Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa to open a second front in Asia.

This letter, written March 20 but made public April 5 by Martin in a House speech, just added fuel to the fire that had been going on for almost a year, Mr. Truman said.

He said he made up his mind that the country needed a new general in the Far East when MacArthur in an ultimatum March 24 called on Peiping to settle the Korean war. Mac-Arthur said that if the U. N. should expand military operations to the enemy's "coastal areas and interior bases", it would "doom Red China to the risk of imminent military col-

MacArthur, on the other hand, held that his move for a parley with the enemy commander was in accordance with the traditional right of military commanders in the field to treat with their opposite numbers on strictly military matters. He declared he had never contravened any directives issued and that his parley avoided the field of politics.

Asked whether any action against MacArthur was considered between March 24 and the April 5 Martin speech, the President said the matter was carefully studied and the facts reviewed for the past year.

meeting which he said was "to get Rail Layoffs Due

MacArthur" and to "lay a basis for Philadelphia, (A) - The Penn- Taft yesterday for advocating polisylvania railroad will hand dismis- cies he said would put the United Russell had planned to call Adm. sal notices to 4,000 shop employes States in "an all-out war in China Forrest Sherman, Navy chief of May 21 in a system-wide cutback, all by ourselves." staff, as a witness today. But he "due to financial stringency re- "One week of all-out war," the Pottsville, (A) - Carbon monox- decided to call off all further sulting from the inadequacy of President asserted, "would cost us ide gas in a small fume-choked hearings until Monday when Brad- present freight rate levels to meet 10 to 20 times' 'more per week

Meet Your Neighbors -By Horace G. Heller

Joe (M. Smithfield) Kulick do- versary yesterday which almost

ing an outstanding job in that re- escaped our congratulations. gion corraling the folks for free chest X-rays . . . congratulations. avidly sought last night by Va-

sary today . . . best wishes.

Lark marking a birthday anni- gratulations.

Walt (consultant) Fossa being

cation Bureau execs who want to ern Union employes back to work Harry D. (Co. Comish) Kresge use his well known talents to last night after a sudden walkout celebrating a birthday anniver help promote a real Laurel Blos- paralyzed telegraph service in som Time ball . . . better accept.

The J. Clarence (Shocty) Sha- Irvin F. (Portland) Angle's fers getting ready to take off on "aint it wonderful" piece which a bit of a vacatica jaunt . . . we used as an editorial now spreading through a series of big

Cites Praise Heaped Upon Him By HST

New York, (A) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur said last night he had reacted with 'astonishment bordering on incredulity" to President Truman's statement he several times had considered removing the Far Eastern commander from his duties.

It is difficult to reconcile this," the deposed Far Eastern commander said, "with my appointment by him as commander-in-chief of the United Nations com-

MacArthur's statement was isued on his behalf by Maj. Gene Courtney Whitney, an aide.

Mr. Truman earlier yesterday in Washington had said he finally nade up his mind to remove Mac-Arthur when the general sent what the chief executive described as an ultimatum to the Red Chinese

MacArthur's statement, read to ewsmen at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel by Whitney, added:

"I had no slightest inkling of such dissatisfaction from the President or from anyone else until the receipt of my order of relief."

The text of MacArthur's state-"I have read with astonishment ordering on incredulity the President's press statement today alleg. ing that he had felt such dissatisfaction with my exercise of command as to cause him to consider my relief for a full year prior

"It is difficult to reconcile this statement with my appointment by him as commander-in-chief of the United Nations command, and the number of most commendatory messages he sent me during that period, the last one being as late as the past January, as well as the numerous public statements made

by him to the same effect. "I had no slightest inkling of any such dissatisfaction from the President or from anyone else until the receipt of my order of re-

"As regards my message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars with reference to Formosa, I had long previously furnished copies of a memorandum of similar import to the secretary of defense, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the President's personal representative, then in Japan, without having received the slightest dissent therefrom.

"Subsequent policy statements indicate that the administration is in accord with the views, I therein expressed on Formosa.

"It is of interest to note that the President now appears to justify my relief primarily upon my efforts to secure a cease-fire agreement from the enemy commander in the field, just as I had done twice before without conferring with higher authority and without the slightest exception being taken

"Such action on my part could only be regarded as supplementary to and in full support of any political move toward peace unless an agreement was in contemplation on the enemy's own terms."

Washington (A)-President Truman challenged Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur and Republican Senator

than the administration proposes to spend under its new \$60,000,* 000,000 defense budget.

Later Mr. Truman remarked to reporters that World War Two cost \$450,000,000,000 and another world war might easily cost \$600,-

Ordered Back To Jobs

Washington (A)-Union leaders ordered an estimated 5,000 Westnearly a dozen cities.

Enforce Truck Law

Pittsburgh (A)-Mayor David L. Lawrence said yesterday laws govtrade journals whose editors were erning the maximum loading of Miriam R. (Voc. Home Ec.) as intrigued as we were . . . con- trucks wil be strictly enforced in Pittsburgh beginning Monday.

Aviation Ranks High At College

Today's children have interests ranging far beyond the three R's, and today's teachers must be preoutside of the range of ordinary classroom subjects

Airplanes rank high on the lis room, but they're going to find that teacher is far ahead of them

A course at East Stroudsburg ers of which Jonas T. May is in structor has insured that fact for at least 15 future teachers, most of them members of the senior

class took a field trip this week Easton airport

They were conducted on a tour of the facilities there by Winfred Post. He explained the workings of the communications center and how traffic from New York is cleared through the airport; the functions of the weather bureau and means of controlling traffic. Mr. May accompanied the group 70.000 Cancer

Effort

Mrs. Walter Musphy

and Mrs. Victor Hoffman. from Palmerton hospital. Callers port. were: Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Another 70,000 persons might Unier, of Allentown, Mrs. Alice have been saved by present treat-Payne and Mrs. Marguerite Heller, ments if their cancers were detect of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ed and treated early, he said. Can-W. Rader, of Gouldsboro, Mrs. An- cer killed 210,000 persons last year, na Bonser and daughter, Evelyn, or three times the number saved. of Stroudsburg, Mrs. William High

and daughter, LaRue. Mrs. Floyd Bushkirk and daugh- Tuesday night at the business

Kresge on Friday night.

Edwin Bond enjoyed a dinner party in honor of Mothers day and also her birthday on Sunday night.

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Swert, chairlady, in charge of ar-Bollinger and daughter, Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Malzham, rangements. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mantz, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Paul.

Mrs. Harold Everitt and Miss Alverta Beers visited their father

Mrs. Maria Snyder, of Kellersville Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Singer, Mrs. Calvin Miller and children, Elsie and Sterling.

Mrs. Lillian Kleintop, of Palm-Mrs. Lillian Kleintop, of Palmerton R. D., and Mrs. Howard May Bring Saxe, Mr. and Mrs. Franks Moyer, of McMichaels, and Miss Ruth Hawk visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Ellis Snyder and Mrs. George Kresge spent the weekend in New York city.

Mrs. Ray Kresge spent Mother's day with her son, George, and family of Bethlehem. A large number of local people

took advantage of the free chest X-ray at Chesnuthill High school. on Tuesday night. Bible Study class met at home



Their knowledge will go beyond bouse held by the Onawa Rifle club at the Stroudsburg High school.

sons some close sharpshooting urer

competition, but the excuse of "I-

In the first match Harold Den-

nis took top scoring honors for

the fathers and his son, John,

rolled up the biggest point aver-

Robert Warner was high scor-

er for the dads in the second

match and Robert Serfass took

In the third and final match

Arthur Ifft proved to be sharp-

shooter among the fathers.

Charles Butz and David Turner

tied for high scoring honors for

to their parents what the club

has been doing during the year.

Rifles, tools, homemade ammuni-

tion and gun cabinets were also

The meeting was in charge of

H. W. Woodley, general science

teacher, who is adviser to the

He explained the club is a

member of the National Riff! association and after a shooter has earned his sharpshooter rating he then progresses through a series of sharpshooter bar stages.

Almost all the members have worked up through specified fir-

ing position tests and increased

score requirements leading to the

There are nine stages leading

expert rifleman rating.

Prior to the shoot boys outlined

top honors for the sons.

haven't done this for years" prov-

ed to no avail against the high

school marksmen.

age for the boys

000 rounds of .22 caliber ammu- ed eight of the stages.

Some of the fathers gave their retary; Eugene Anglemyer, treas-

vice president; John Dennis, sec-

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in addition to visiting the Stroudsburg airport, the Strougs airport to visit the Allentown Bethlehem- Highlighting Onawa Rifle Club's Gathering

Onawa Rifle club held its first parent and son gathering Tuesday night in the school.

nition, but the sons edged out the Officers of the club are Jack Highlights of the meeting was dads in the final match with a Price, president; Robert Fabel, final score of 933-780.

Patients Cured

New York (A) - Seventy thou sand Americans were saved from cancer and probably cured in 1950. This estimate was announced Mrs. Kenneth Kunkle spent the yesterday by Mefford R. Runyon, weekend visiting her parents, Mr. executive vice-president of the American Cancer society, in mak-Alvin Rader has been discharged ing public the society's annual re-

of Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss on ters, Betty and Ruth, Kathy Rink- meeting following regular devoer, Judy Gould, and Edith Archey, tionals and study of the lesson, attended the Girl Scout rally in it was decided to get together on the CLU club Stroudsburg, on Sat- Thursday evening, May 24 and house clean the hall used during Ulysses Kresge of Snydersville the summer. Next meeting, May visited his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth 29, to be held at the Hall, at The family of Mr. and Mrs. will be followed by a birthday which time the regular meeting

Philadelphia Eggs

at his home in Palmerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Parsons.

of Geryville, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Kresge on Sunday. Other guests during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Saxe, of Berwick.

Mrs. Wilson Saxe, of Berwick.

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a spaghetti supper. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Besecker hall next Saturday night. and daughter Brenda spent Sunday | Edward and Clifford Bayer spen

The Southern Stroud fire house will soon boast a roof. A few of Stroudsburg. Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. the men have been working dili-Edward Dennis and family at their gently every Monday to get the Dr. W. R. Erickson will be away

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Shotwell Introduces Bill To Regulate Auto Race Tracks

Gilbert Issue Motivates Legislation

without any legislation regulating borough, at 2:15 p. m. yesterday,

The measure limits location of ing it appear to be afire. one mile churches, hospitals and ment was used. similar institutions.

Mr. Snotwell moved to introduce the measure after the issue concerning location of a stock car racing track at Gilbert, near both the Salem Lutheran and Reformed churches, developed.

eration of automobile race tracks, but provides for licensing of tracks | Yesterday's summer-like temthe act are also provided.

location and operation of tracks. 20 miles per hour. law on the matter.

test between stock or special cars sibility for more scattered showers. Hurt In Crash such cars are attempting to qualify for a speed contest or established Class To Present lish a speed record.

It requires that every person who operates a race track first Sophomores of East Stroudsestablished by the secretary.

church, school, cemetery, public the class members. or private hospital or convalescent home, public institutions or withhome, public institutions or with-in one mile of the boundry of any **Pocono Pines** municipality.

Operator of the track must carry public liability insurance in an amount not less than \$10,000 for each person that may be injured or killed as the result of negligent Pond, called on friends here. operation on the track.

Standards of operation of such home in Mt. Pocono. track must be as required by the act known as the fire and panic lance made a trip to the General cal" last night.

the Court of Common Pleas of at Split Rock.

Dauphin County for a judicial re- Mrs. Elwood Christman and John Foulkes

Court Reduces Fine Of Malsch

old Pocono Lake man who, on ily. Wednesday, was convicted on an assault and battery charge, was re- \$50 fine and costs. Original sentduced by the court yesterday. ence had been \$100 fine plus costs The sentence was amended to a of prosecution.

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Smoke Scare Sends Acme To Day St.

Acme Hose Co., of East Stroudscient Blue Laws regulating acts rushing to the residence of Mrs.

the matter with House Bill 1235 was building a stove fire when the primary election. which he introduced this past Mon-smoke suddenly backed up and billowed through the house, makan automobile race track within | Chief Marvin Abel said no equip-

His act not only regulates op- High Of 87

erman Michael Hannon estimated adise Township.

in the East has laws regulating brought gusts which ranged up to mason by trade and a property George Salvio, chairman of the tag

Pennsylvania now has no clear-cut Last night's showers in this loaw on the matter.

Mr. Shotwell's bill defines a race day, Hannon said. The day will R.D. Resident track as where-ever a speed con- also be cloudy with a strong pos-

Minstrel Tonight

obtain from the secretary of rev- burg High school are presenting enue a race track permit for the much discussed minstreal police, Mrs. Livingston suffered which he shall be required to pay "Carolina Shindig" at the Junior lacerations of the face, forehead, Kind to Animals Week under Mrs.

ance with rules and regulations ed by the Sophs who have worked ielsville RD 1, at the intersection hard on a great line of jokes, spec- of Route 987 and 946. Secretary of Revenue must re- lalty numbers and good music. fuse all permits for race tracks Miss Dolores Lesoine and Cle- bruises, and both drivers had to be which are established, operated or ment Weldinmyer have collarbor- moved to St. Luke's hospital, maintained within one mile of any ated to put the show together for Fountain Hill, for treatment,

Mrs. Edward May

Pvt. Nelson Moyer, of Long

Any applicant for a permit or Monday evening where David license has the right of appeal Marsh was admitted.

| Monday evening where David license has the right of appeal Marsh was admitted. | Members of his family said that, in spite of his condition, he would be pleased to hear from friends in

of Revenue or from any rule or regulation. Appeal is first made to the Department of Revenue.

From any decision rendered there the operator may appeal to the Court of Common Pleas of the Script Poek.

Ward 20, AB, Valley Forge hospital, Phoenixville.

Tobyhanna Township Volunteer firemen were called out to a bad forest fire on Tuesday afternoon the Court of Common Pleas of at Split Poek.

view. Such appeals must be taken daughter called on Mrs. Mrytle Bangor - John Foulkes, a

season May 18. Harley Berger, of New York.

Fine of Charles Malsch, 73-year- spent the weekend with his fam-

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Besecker To Run Again For Auditor

and matters just as ancient, is Edith LaBar at 4 Day St., east without any legislation regulating to the residence of Mrs.

Mahlon S. Besecker, Paradise uated May 8 from the Presbyter-without any legislation regulating in hospital school of nursing in the operation of automobile race tracks, but Rep. John S. Shotwell (R-Monroe) has moved to remedy the matter with House Bill 1235 which he introduced this rest.

Mrs. LaBar explained that she was building a stove fire when the primary cleation to that office at the July 24 which he introduced this rest.

> county auditor by the people of Monroe county six times. Each term of office is four years and cises, a reception was held in the during that entire period he has social rooms of the church for the been named chairman of the Board class, their relatives and friends.

of an extensive and complicated of Christian Love." tax report which must be filed each year with the Department of In-

Mr. Besecker has served the and imposes certain enforcement perature in the Stroudsburgs ex- Democratic party as State Comduties upon the Department of ceeded thet maximum here on mitteeman. For 12 years he was Revenue. Penelties for violation of Wednesday by one degree, Weath- Democratic committeeman in Par-

owner in the township.

Mrs. Ellen B. Livingston, of Stroudsburg RD 3, was injured Wednesday in an automobile acampton county.

an annual fee of \$150. Applicants high school auditorium at 8 p.m. hands, knees and legs when her for such permits under Mr. Shot-today. car struck another operated by shelter fund of the SPCA. well's bill shall be filed in accord- A capacity audience is anticipat- Thomas L. Bartholomew, of Dan-

Bartholomew sustained shoulder

Police said the Stroudsburg area women will be cited for failing to yield the right-of-way.

Sommers Still Critically III

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and mers, Company G, mess steward family are going to make their who has been hospitalized at Valley Forge hospital for the past two

from any action by the Secretary John Majer, Vience Costanzo the Stroudsburgs. His address is plant-food elements-both

view. Such appeals must be taken in accordance with the provisions of the Administrative Agency Law approved in 1945.

Violation of provisions of the act will make the operator liable to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Moyer to a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or and son called on Mr. and Mrs. The affair was sponsored by the Bangor branch of the Bangor — John Foulkes, a teacher in Bangor's McKinley elementary school for the past 43 years, was honored at a testimonial dinner held last night at Christ Evangelical church, Stone Church. The affair was sponsored by the undergo a year's imprisonment or Charles Moyer on Tuesday eve- Bangor branch of the Pennsylvania State Education association. Howard Smith has purchased a More than 70 attended.

Mr. Foulkes will retire at the Pocono Crest will open for the end of the current school year.

Miss Lutz Graduates As Nurse

Miss Eleanor Lutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz, 409 N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, was grad-

church, 37th and Chestnut Sts., Mr. Besecker has been elected with Dr. Orville C. King giving the address.

Following the graduation exerof Auditors by the other members. Baccalaureate was held May 6 in the Tabernacle Presbyterian Throughout the past dozen or so church with Rev. Sidney D. Crane, rears, his auditor's duties have Princeton University minister een increased with the addition speaking on "The Healing Quality

Reward Tots

All of the youngsters who workday event said yesterday.

Mrs. Salvio said Dr. Claude Leister, operator of the farm, generously agreed to have the children as his guests. Leslie Drake, operator of Delaware Valley Transportation Co. has kindly agreed to provide transportation.

County Commissioner Granville cident in Mooore township, North- with funds with which to buy feed to give the many animals they will According to Bethlehem State see at the farm. The children worked during Be



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WINNER OF THE POCONO region tractor driving contest in competition with entries from all A hurrier leaders who have joined munity leaders who have joined both churches in opposing locable the content of the content tion of the track near the churches gave an average of 73 for the day. showed that virtually every state A wind shift to the southeast develop that region. He is a stone for the Wild Animals Farm on the region at the state FFA contests at State College on June 13.

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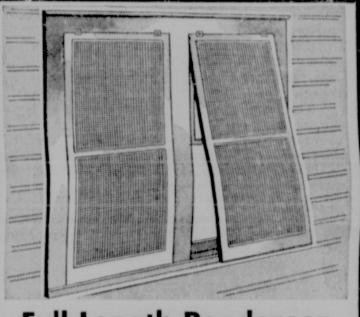


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It Can Be Cut

Even many of the firmest advocates of Government economy assume that one big item in President Truman's Try And \$71,500,000,000 budget—the \$5,900,000,000 labeled for interest on the national debt-can't possibly be cut.

They appear to be mistaken. William Barnhard, a researcher for Tax Foundation, Inc., has been studying this

He concludes that more than 200 million dollars of it represents "hidden subsidies" that can be reduced or eliminated without in any way affecting the interest paid to individuals and private institutions which have invested in Gov- ing him for weeks. To their sur-

Only \$4,600,000,000 will be paid to such bond holders, ed in a pair of hospital pajamas Mr. Barnhard writes in "Tax Outlook," the Foundation's pub- and somebody else's frayed dress-

The other \$1,300,000 - chiefly interest payments at "excessive rates" to Government trust funds and Federal corpo- me drink water! rations-contains the subsidies.

The Government, for instance, pays interest rates of 3 to 4 per cent to a number of its own trust funds. Treasury Sec- dresser's, drove lickety - split retary Snyder has estimated that it could save 145 million dollars a year by paying these funds only the average 2.2 per cent interest received by private holders of U.S. bonds.

The Government borrows money from the public and fifteen dollars. Determined to supplies it, without charging interest, to various Government

These invest their idle funds in U.S. securities, at interest. In effect, the Government pays interest twice on the same money, first to private investors then to its own corpo-

The Treasury pays 6 per cent interest on tax refunds. Hollywood That makes it possible for taxpayers deliberately to pay more than they owe and get a handsome guaranteed return on the amount of the overpayments.

Mr. Barnhard's article cites other examples. Congress would do well to study it carefully.

Many members of Congress may be reluctant to trim those "hidden subsidies," but they can't leave them uncut on the theory that the whole \$5,900,000,000 budget item for interest on the national debt is untouchable.

Stop Gap Appropriations

A desirable and necessary step was taken by the House Appropriations Committee when, through its chairman, Norman Wood, it introduced an interim \$9,000,000 appropriation bill to provide money to carry on state operations in June.

Were such a bill not enacted, state employes would have is preparing "When Worlds Col- Davis concedes that Acheson gone unpaid and possibly some state services might have been interrupted because of the legislative impasse which has developed on revenue bills.

Shelving of the flat income tax bill by the Senate makes it impossible to assure sufficient funds to meet expenses contemplated under Governor Fine's budget. Consequently, no chine backfires and somehow general appropriations bill can be passed safely at this time. The fiscal year ends with May; new appropriations are essential as of June 1. Passage of adequate fiscal measures in the two remaining legislative weeks of May would border on the miraculous.

The House Appropriations Committee has acted with commendable foresight in assuring that employees are paid. But the public is waiting anxiously to see differences buried and opponents of the rejected income tax offer a substitute and workable means of bridging the fiscal gap.

A survey of medical and nursing authorities affirms ter" and Jean Simmons' fellow Treaty is rapidly reaching the that the wearing of foundation garments contributes to effitiency of a business or factory employe.

An aid to hay-fever sufferers: a survey shows that San Diego and Oakland, Cal., Tucson, Ariz., and Miami Beach have the lowest pollen counts among U.S. cities.

Steel expansion programs underway are expected to increase U.S. capacity to 117,500,000 tons by the end of 1952.

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You're Telling Me

Zadok Dumkopf insists his weed patch is a sunken garden. He's sunk more dough into it than he likes to think about.

Emotional disturbances affect the feet, says a medico. You know, like when you get so het up you want to kick somebody.

An Indian philosopher insists that if we all turned nudist wars would cease. Maybe he's rightwithout uniforms how could we pin on medals? A London burglar broke into a

couple of detective novels. That makes three mysteries. A writer objects to "swoose" as a name for a half-swan, half-

goose. Well, at that, it sounds

better than "goon."

pub and swiped nothing but a

A new type minnow lure is equipped with a tiny spring-operated motor. Gives the unlucky fisherman another good alibi engine failure.

Stop Me By Bennett Cerf Report

W. C. Fields was once removed to the hospital for a serious operation and convivials at his favorite bar on Vine street, Hollywood, Dean Acheson is a Superior Perreconciled themselves to not seeing gown. "That joint they took me to is a torture chamber," he groaned. "They tried to make

When Mrs. Bookman, late for an appointment at her hairthrough a red light on the Parkway recently, a motorcycle cop nailed her and commanded, "Pull over, lady." The judge fined her keep her husband from learning of the incident, and knowing how regularly he snooped through her check book every month, she carefully filled out the stub; "One pullover: \$15."

By Gene Handsaker

Hollywood - Science fiction marches on. Movie ads scream rer. Who's Who no longer menterrifying hints about The Thing tions his county chairmanship. from another world and a weird man from Planet X

"Destination Moon," a rocket trip to earth's satellite, apparently started the trend. It cost credits the Superior Person with \$585,000 and has grossed more than \$2,000,000 in the U.S. alone -fantastic figures whose jingle earthlings, flabbergasted by this planet's desperate plight, find having no part in U.S. policy in escape in even more fantastic China. perils' in outer space?

"Moon" producer George Pal Person past the point of reality, lide"- a smaller planet socking erred a bit on German rearmaours - for fall release. Now ment. He implies that we Twentieth Century-Fox is ready- wouldn't have rearmed the Gering two entries for the science- mans if Acheson had his way, shocker parade.

One -- "The House on the An atomic time ma-Square." turns the calendar back 300 years. Ty Power finds himself playing one of his ancestors.

Two-"The Day the Earth Stood Still." Giant space - ship lands near White House, Occupant brings the earth's leaders an ultimatum from another planet: Stop your atomic wars, which will destroy the earth.

This concoction is still shooting. Britain's tall Michael Ren- cept applaud U.S. and South Konie-he was Linda Darnell's doc- rean sacrifices. tor-lover in "The Thirteenth Let-

With him in the flying saucer, a sample 3 minutes, halting ele- nese divisions by the U.S. vators, radios, autos, streetcars,

The space ship stands on the studios' back lot, a smooth, not do anything in China until gleaming structure of wood, plaster, and silver paint. In the distance is a cardboard cut-out the Pacific defense perimeter, representation of the White House. All this seems to indicate move in. that if you want to write for the movies these days, the wilder your ideas, the better.

Factographs

The National Baseball Hall of opened in 1939.

Franciscan friars, in 1775, were the first white men to set foot

in what is now Nevada. About 13.7 per cent of the United States has less than a

The tiger beetle feeds exclu-PAGE FOUR sively on other beetles.

fifth-grade education.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Warmonger The strategy of administration spokesmen has been of a pattern: General MacArthur is a militarist; he

war with Soviet Russie; he lacks judgment; the President cannot have an atomic war on his conscience.

It is amazing how impudently and unabashedly this argument is being pursued. One would imagine that it was General Mac-Arthur who built up the Russian war potential by making an unconditional lendlease of \$11,000,-Franklin D. Roosevelt who, disregarding the whole of Russian history with its insatiable land hunger, went to the support of Stalin after June 22, 1941 without makof American aid and the limits time, General MacArthur was in I doubt. the Philippines and was not consulted and did not have to be.

to China; to take Manchuria as Superain; to re-establish Russian power in the ports of Dairen and Port Arthur, seized from China by Russia as a result of the secret Li-Lobanoff treaty (1896); taken from Russia by Japan in 1905; reverting to China in accordance with the Cairo agreement of November 26, 1943-restored to Russia by Roosevelt and Churchill by the Teheran agreement of December 1, 1943 and the Yalta agree-

ment of February 11, 1945. General Douglas MacArthur had nothing to do with any of that, except that he was ordered into Korea suddenly and unprepared because our position in 000,000 to Stalin. Actually, it was Japan had become imperilled on June 25, 1950 Then he was told to fight North Korea and Soviet China but not to risk war with Soviet Russia, an enterprise which has already cost the American ing a contract as to the terms people more than 65,000 casualties and more than 11,000 lives, if of Russian expansion. At that those figures are complete, which

General George Marshall seems not to be familiar with the geo-Nor was he consulted at the graphy of Manchuria, Korea and Teheran and Yalta conferences the maritime provinces of Siberia.

at which the United States made Moving into Korea from the sea ment by the United States. it possible for Stalin to expand in- is like banging your head against a stone wall. Actually, the simplest way to conquer Korea is to stances, what would you do, You go into Manchuria through Dairen are told by the highest authority and Port Arthur, to center on Mukden or Changchun and then Another way, available only when navigation is possible, is through Vladivostok, the Siberian port and then down the pass-

es into Korea. The alternative to that is a vast air campaign west of the Yalu, striking at bases in Manchuria. I know this entire area first hand, from many visits to it. One cannot get the feel of this terrain without having been in it. General Marshall speaks of Manchuria, Korea and Siberia as though it were level land like a Kansas

tude of President Truman that we are caught in a trap from which we cannot fight. What then are we to do? The logic of their position cannot be the appeasement of Stalin. Due to Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, he is sitting pretty. All he needs to do is to bang off weak nations and to look forward to continued appease-

If you were Stalin, sitting in

to move into Korea from the west. risk an atomic war. He will go

read the Marshall testimony. It would seem that the real alternative to war that the President and General Marshall offer the American people is complete withdrawal from world leadership It would seem from the atti--a complete and total isolation, strictly minding our own business and doing nothing that would an-noy Stalin so that he will not attack the United States.

Perhaps Dean Acheson could reach an agreement with Stalin on such a program. But would Stalin live up to it? Has he kept a single agreement made with the

the Kremlin under such circumin the United States, the President himself, that he will not up to that, but no further. So, what would you do? Try to think the problem out as Stalin would. You would take every soft spot on earth, threatening an atomic war, until the United States a newspaper reader who has either had to put up or shut up. That is exactly what Stalin is doing. He must expect the United States to back away after having

> brief. (Laughter.) Now then, in view of what we did in the Greek crisis, how do you explain Formosa, bearing in mind Hong Kong and Mickey Mantle?

A .- I will have to check on that, but I think my answer would be yes. Mr. Acheson is in a better position to answer that, however. (Ten lines deleted.)

By H. I. Phillips

Senate War Probe

and - answer Senate Committee

hearings on the Korean issue by

made an all-out effort to read the

voluminous newspaper transcripts

and at the same time keep a

Q .- I wish to say that I ap-

preciate the witness's patience

and candor and think the expla-

nations have been pretty full.

Nevertheless I shall go over the

whole ground. I shall be very

sketchy account of other news:

An impression of the question-

Q.--I am glad to hear you say that, sir. Now was that before the double-header or are you referring to the morning game? A .- Will you repeat that (four

words delted) question? Q .-- Yes. What I am asking is, assuming the Soviets are massing filming Damon Runyon's life. I'm that verdict-night. I could hear in Manchuria and the letter sent on the sixteenth did not reach him until the fourteenth, do we need somebody like Durocher to

> take over at this time? A .- You mean since the Giant slump and up to the Pusan discussion, irrespective of Yalta and the balance when and if. The Rex Barney? My answer is (one word deleted) no.

Q.-Who's on first? A .- That is beyond my prov-Personally I would take out the pitcher and send in Alvin Dark. But you must bear in mind this was in (one threeletter word deleted) month (one two-letter word deleted) August, 1946, with two out and a man on third. (Final score deleted for

security reasons.) Q .- But in what sense was General MacArthur wrong, even if the Saxony Hotel loan had been repaid by Mr. Dawson at the close of the spring training? In other words should we act against the China mainland at this time or bunt? I am speaking of the seventh inning. A .- No, the sixth. We had just

courage to take chances with finished the eighth. your emotions, particularly the Q .- How could it be the sevchances of being rejected by enth if we had finished the

eighth? You must have the courage to A .- Because of the internationdefend yourself against oppresal date line. We lose an inning or vice versa. (Fifteen sentences deleted, ten sentences dismissed have the courage to ask a girl

and one put on probation.) Q.-True, but was this vice versa properly considered by all joint chiefs of staff or otherwise what of Yugoslavia, inflation,

Iran and the short left field A .- I would need to check on strength is accepting your failthat. I left when they took out ures and rejections without los- Erskine and sent in Palica with ing faith in yourself or giving up, (name deleted) on second and Dr. Heathers advises you to de- (deleted on first. Does that clear

strengthening your emotional Q.-Yes, except with relation to Potsdam. DiSalle, the satellites By being emotionally free you and our added fire power since the O'Dwyer incident. What is By being both emotionally free your opinion on that?

AND strong you will be happy. A .- You are getting too political for me. I am only a military I give you these findings for man. The Preakness is somewhat they may be worth to you. thing you should take up with Happiness is difficult to define, the President.

just as love is quite indefinable. Q .- You mean Ford Frick or Nobody wants to be without Casey Stengel? And will you love. Yet many who are in love clarify it by stating whether you mean daylight saving, standard It is easy enough to establish time or medium well?

rules for happiness. But rules do A .- That would depend on the not always explain emotions. weight, the Chicago convention, Once I gave a six-year-old girl Stalin's intentions and Kefauver's Near East policy. "Oh, I'm so happy", she ex-

Q.-Good! Now I ask you this question (deleted). Chairman-We will now recess for lunch, rain checks and what-

ever box scores have come in. The Real News Newsreel

Racing has opened at Belmont

Park which Shudda Haddin says Hialeah without flamingos. Haddim is all upset by New York's abolition of those jobs through which men were paid \$25 a day and expenses to go to the races every day and check on the mutuel intake. Says he had just passed a test for the job of checking on the checkers at \$50 a day, plus expenses, tips on the races and a free shot at the daily double . . . There is greater danger of a stalemate in the Senate hearings than in the Korean war . . . Talks for a merger of two great radio chains have been dropped. Just audition-

P.L.K. says that if Doug Mac-Arthur could sit at that new Truman piano he would play "I was walking along, minding my business, when bam slam, alagaz-

Add similies: Longer than it takes a senatorial quizzer to get

Factographs

More than 39,000,000 pounds of animal livers are used annually for the production of medicines for the relief of anemia and other diseases.

More air express records were broken in 1950 than in the entire 23-year history of air express service in the United State

Walter Winchell on Broadway



and I." wage -- about

Sally in Our Alley: The Sardi

Midtown Vignette: One-time champion Tony Canzoneri and his wife, Rita, were holding hands when she suddenly pouted: "You don't love me any more. You're just used to me" . . . "Honey," cooed Anthony, "I do love you. Used to you I'll never

for some Summer stock roles.

Hiss was closeted with Roosevelt and Stalin during private conferences at Yalta; he was managing director at San Franwas set up, and he was a top assistant to various secretaries of

Now either Hiss was important or Stalin and Roosevelt didn't ports on Hiss's progress in the major organization. Either the Superior Person's pal was impor-The Superior Person was just tant or assistants to secretaries being Christian in not tattling on of state are chosen for reasons Hiss, his official apologist says, other than brains, ability or sym-

man of the ALP.

Nek York something to pass on to those recreate the fuss at Flemington Heartbeat



Celebs About Town: Gertrude Lawrence, star of "The King who collects 15% of the hit's gross for her weekly

\$6,000 . . . Ann Miller of Movieville (she always denies romance items) romancing with Bailey Balken of Dallas, He's young, good-looking and loaded, meaning rich . . . Eileen Kennedy, the Look magazine receptionist. Prettier than most of the famed lovelies on the mag's covers. When you pass her desk you do a doubletake . . . Mary McCarty, who confirmed (again) all the rave reviews written about her here 3 years ago-at her Persian Room premiere . . . Marion Carter, who made her 6th guest appearance (this year) on Berle's program Tuesday eve . . . Winthrop and David Rockefeller drinking lager and devouring hot dogs at the Old Nick Music Hall . . . Patti Page, whose latest platter is as county chairman of the Amer- "Mister & Misissippi." Prob'ly the sortathing Edison had in mind when he invented the phonograph . . . Hideki Yukawa, the Japanese Nobel Prize winner, waiting (under his umbrella) for an 8th Ave. bus . , . Erskine Caldwell, the word - magaician, leaning against a 54th St. lamp post-making hasty notes on the margin of a Daily Mirror.

Set were chop - chopping about two guys who just dissolved a long-time false friendship . . . "I Nations Assembly to bypass the remember," said one, "when he producers love. Could it be that Security Council; created the introduced him to The People North Atlantic Treaty; and as Who Matter. Now they're slug-having no part in U.S. policy in ging it out toe-to-toe" . . . "You

Memos of a Midnighter: Ethel Merman and husband Robert Leavitt (who have an Understanding) both think Jean Heinie a beautiful blonde fashion expert (from Chicago) is any man's idea of Good Taste . . Montez advises Virginia Hill not to head for Argentina, as reported. Eva Peron wouldn't appreciate the competition! . . . Don't say you weren't warned in time! Getcha tickets for Duke Ellington's June 12th Lewisohn Stadium concert. It'll be the musical event of the Summer. The Runyon Fund gets all the money, thanks to Minnie Guggenheim, Duke and his greatly enlarged crew the Musicians and Stagehands' Union and all the others . Guy Fowler (whose verse often chiefs this colyum) is the new managing ed of The Bartlesville (Okla.) Examiner - Enterprise. And the colyum's latest branch . . . A former Broadway colyumist now writes cook books, lucky him! . . . Hey, Lila Lee! Chamberlain Brown wants you

Newspaperman Stuff: "Here's

state.

during the Lindbergh-Hauptmann case. A high school teacher suggested I interview one of the reporters. I picked Runyon because I liked his stories in Col-

lier's and Cosmopolitan. Busy as he was-doing his copy-he found time for me. I made up my mind then-to get into a business that had such nice guys like him. I am now editor of The Gazette at New Hope, Penn. I've met many fine people on the N. Y. News, San Diego Journal, at UP in NY, and on the Westchester papers. I'm sorry I never met him again after that once. I

from Flemington. I was a kid the crowd yelling two miles away. Broadway Ding-Ding: One of the famed mags isn't paying authors. One was offered \$700 for an article. He was paid \$100editor came to town and made enemies instead of allies . . . E. D. Kalmans, gen. mgr. of Indian Point Park (near Peekskill, N. Y.) offered Defense Director Wallander his 200 acre park (on the Hudson, 40 miles from N.Y.C.) as a haven for tots-evacuated in case of attack - after reading Philip Wylie's warning here the

others.

to refuse.

freedom.

a doll.

py?" I asked.

sion or threats.

Looking at Life

Are you a happiness is emotional strength, says Dr. Heathers.

That means you must have the

You must, if you are single,

for a date even if she is likely

You must be brave enough to

"How do you know you're hap-

"Because I feel nice all over,"

-By E. Simms Campbell

do what you think is right and

run the risk of being hurt.

By Erich Brandeis



thers, associate professor of psychology at Ohio's Antioch College, has made a study of

mature person?

How can you

these questions, and reports his findings in the "Antioch News",

And what is happiness? "Contentment, enthusiasm and

"Two things seem to contribute the most toward personal velop your personality by mean," edited Groucho Marx, "toe happiness," says Dr. Heathers, "emotional freedom and emotional strength.'

He defines emotional freedom will become emotionally strong. as the ability to express feelings spontaneously.

even to show annoyance and anger rather than keep those feelings locked up inside your-

you must be able to trust and to confide in others. You must be able to feel sympathy and love for other people and to give as well as take.

and get close to people instead claimed, as she cuddled the doll. of being alone in a cold and threatening world.

The second requirement for she replied. CUTIES



"Congratulations, Miss La Vere. Your \$10,000 settlement will be

Washington

The capital letters, just as you prise, however, Fields bustled in use when you write the word to the bar that very night, dress-God, are not mine but Elmer Davis's. He's the author of the

nist-ridden Office of War Information during the war, is the unofficial biographer and apologist for Acheson. Acheson needs Davis receives enough for his radio commenating so that he probably gets no fee for his biographic-apologist chores, but he certainly labors long at the

Statement number two by the Indiana windjammer is that nobody has ever proved there was a Communist in the Superior Person's State Department. Davis had to wear blinders when he wrote that one. But he's used to it. Once he listed one of his accomplishments in Who's Who ican Labor Party. Later on, when it was proved conclusively that the ALP was, is and had been Communist-controlled, Davis dropped this accomplishment as one of the highlights of his ca-

Writing in Harper's magazine, Davis extols Acheson as the most acomplished Secretary of State since Seward. To do this, Davis having saved Europe from Communism; persuaded the United

Just because Davis refuses to deal with facts is no reason why I shouldn't do so here. Point one, that Europe has been saved from Communism, is hogwash. Russia already has about all of Europe it can digest for the time being, and is capable of taking

she wants it may destroy the universe, or we in bypassing the Soviet veto in

Point three, the Atlantic consumptive in "Trio" - is the point of uselessness, with treaty vistor from space. Fantastic? signators reneging on their promises daily.

which is more than 10 feet across ing no part in U. S. foreign poland flies at 4,000 miles an hour, icy on China, the only charitable he brings a robot. This is one answer is that old owl eyes is of a race of robots built on his losing his sight. Not only is the planet (which is unnamed) as an Superior Person the architect of interplanetary police force. The our policy in Asia, but often got robot, nine feet tall, disintegrates down to the conniving level, such an artillery piece or a tank with as the time he appeared before a glance of its eye. It turns off Congress to urge the arming and electricity all over the earth for training of 10 Communist Chi-

> you'll recall, who said we should "the dust settles"; and that Korea and Formosa were outside thereby inviting the Reds to

I awalt the Superior Person's

think it would take a DeMille to other morning .

tell? Dr. Glen Hea-

published by the college. According to most psychologists, psychiatrists and educators, THE CAPACITY FOR HAPPI-NESS is the best sign of matur-

To be emotionally free you must be able to laugh heartily, to cry when you need to cry, and

If you are emotionally free are extremely unhappy.

You must be able to RELAX

paid you on Monday. By the way, what are you doing Tuesday?"

By Fulton Lewis Jr.

Washington-Secretary of State

Davis, who bossed the Commu-

To avoid deifying the Superior

whatever else she wants when The second point is that the United Nations, even with the Superior Person's "brilliant" coup the Security Council, has done nothing constructive in Korea ex-

As to the Superior Person hav-

It was the Superior Person,

Davis doesn't really get warmed up until he tackles the Supera cisco when the United Nations ior Person's refusal to turn his back on Alger Hiss. Hiss, of course, could do no wrong as far as Davis is concerned, either, but since the jail doors have clanged shut on him the Indiana wind- care who eavesdropped on their jammer has failed to mention his private conversations. Either he Fame in Cooperstown, N. Y., was convict friend. The least he was important or the administracould do is give us periodic re- tion never viewed the UN as a

> and anyway Hiss wasn't "an im- pathy to Russia. portant figure in the State department." This is a pretty un- explanation via his official bioggrateful thing to say about a rapher and former county chairfriend, and untrue to boot.

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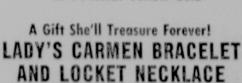
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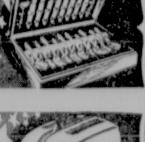
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Mr. Marsh, though he heads the viola section of the Young People's orchestra, is a violinist study-Honesdale, and was among the first eight first violinists in the All-State orchestra in Hanover in 1950.

Mr. Marsh studied violin with Andrew Weingartner and is at present studying with Christine Dethier of the Julliard School of Music in New York. He has appeared locally as soloist on several occa-

soloist in the Bach Concerto, Mr. | Milford - The Pike County aswill play the solo violin sociation announced yesterday the tion Award. part in Handel's Largo from the appointment of Lou Miller, owner- Both Miss Dorshimer and Miss A silver collection will be taken Mr. Miller's appointment will be ing. during intermission

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Burgess Martin T. Monahan of Dunmore halted mining at the Meadowside pit after residents complained of street cave-ins. Joseph Rosetti, head of the Meadowside company, said the company would abide by the court order but added he would seek an injunction to prevent the borough head from interfering with mining Rosetti said recent cave-ins had nothing to do with operations by



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burg High school orchestra, of the Brodheadsville. She has served as president of her class and has been Northeast District orchestra at an active member of the school band and choral group. She has maintained highest scholastic standards throughout her school

> Miss Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden S. Howell, Saylorsburg RD. She has served as treasurer of her class and recently has been voted to receive the Daughter of American Revolu-

opera Xerxes. Ruth Fetherman director of Log Tavern, famous Po- Howell are planning to attend will be the piano accompanist. | cono resort, as public relations Churchman's Business College at Admission to the concert is free chairman for the association. Easton to obtain a business train-

Board Fixes Tax Rate At Portland

Portland - The 1951-52 budget t the Portland School district-was tentatively approved by the board of school directors using a tax rate on real estate of 18 mills and a \$5 per capita tax. They are the same rates in effect last year.

Mrs. Harry Bellis, president, said the budget will be up for adoption at the next regular meeting. In the interim, the proposed budget will be open for public inspection at the home of Raymond Transue,

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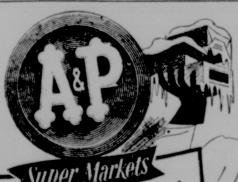
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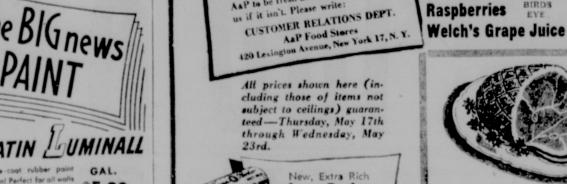
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Jury Convicts Thompson In **Paternity Case**

picked up on a bench warrant at his place of employment in Bethlehem and brought here to Monroe county court, was found guilty in a paternity case aired before a jury yesterday. After hearing testimony from

Commonwealth witnesses and from the defendant, Robert Charles Thompson, now a resident of Walnutport, the jury returned a guilty verdict and the defendant was promptly sentenced by the court. President Judge Fred W. Davis directed Thompson to pay a fine of \$50 to the institution district of Monroe county the costs of prosecution, the sum of \$158.40. which represented expenses incur-

of \$500 to asssure compliance with the court order. In addition, he was made responsible for reasonable funeral expenses in the event of the child's death, and was ordered to make his support payments to Miss Martin in \$15 biweekly

maintenance of the child.

Prosecutrix in the case was a a daughter was born out of wed- -the two moved for new trials.

Atty. Everitt Kent, of Bangor, who represented the young woman conducted the Commonwealth's case against Thompson, after the charge was placed against Hunt, and Officer Donald G. Quick, of Northampton county lawyer was introduced to the court by District Attorney Detleff A. Hansen. A. Hansen opened the case for the Chief McConnell told the court to show the defendants guilty. Atty. George McKinley, of the Carbon county bar.

jury returned a true bill against Thompson took the stand in his Seese testified that Chief Mc-Thompson. When he had not ap- own defense. peared by late Wednesday afternoon, the district attorney moved that a bench warrant be issued A sister of the prosecutrix was a defense witness after that a bench warrant be issued Thompson left the stand, but she warrant. He accompanied them, against the man.

Armed with the bench warrant, tioned. Sheriff Amzi F. Altemose traveled to Bethlehem early yesterday and turning here with him and presenting him before Judge Davis at
the opening of the afternoon court
session.

The data of the girl's house and then were "invited" to look upstairs. On entering the one room, they found Hunt and Mrs.

McKinley, who practices law in verified information. Palmerton, said he was unfamilian with the procedure followed in Monroe county in such cases and mistakenly advised his client that they would not have to appear un-

He stated further that he was under the impression that a settlement was being negotiated with another attorney. McKinley added that he did not know Attorney Kent was interested in the matter until he came here from Palmer ton yesterday

Considering the attorney's explanation, the court ruled that it would not fine Thompson for being in contempt, but the bench warrant costs were assessed against

At another point in the sentencing, Attorney McKinley asked if Attorney Kent would consider permitting the defendant to enter into his recognizance to guarantee compliance with the court's order

Answering emphatically, Ken said he would refuse because of Thompson's attitude in not appearing earlier in the week, because of his contentions in denying pater nity, and also because "I am de termined he shall cause this girl no further grief.'

The prosecutrix was the first to take the witness stand. She gave her name, said she was 23, and told of her relations with the defendant last May, June and July.

She said she visited Dr. Nina Price, Stroudsburg physician in July, and learned she was pregnant. In response to questions placed by her attorney, birth of the child

was established. At this point, the infant was brought forward and shown to





red in the birth of the child; and A COLORFUL MAY FOLK dancing festival at Pocono Township High school yesterday by the music \$7.50 per week to Miss Elizabeth and health education departments resulted in the crowning of a King and Queen of May. Shown G. Martin, Monroe county proba- here are Queen Janet Sebring and King Robert Hallet with Lawrence L. Wile, supervising principal, tion officer, for the support and who placed the crowns.

and Mrs. Young sitting together in

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The defendant was required to enter into security to the amount Mrs. Young, Buell Hunt Found Guilty Of Charges; Both Seek New Trials

A Monroe county jury found Mrs. Edith Gallo Young, 28, of Kistler it had no more witnesses, Atty. St., East Stroudsburg, and Buell Hunt, 20, of 32 Washington St., east Kennard Lewis, who is represent-Monroe county woman to whom borough, guilty of separate charges here yesterday, but—through counsel ing Mrs. Young and Hunt an-

Mrs. Young had been charged with adultery by Assistant Chief Neither of the defendants took the lock in Palmerton hospital last Travis J. Seese, East Stroudsburg police, as a result of the chief's in-

occurred at the Kistler St. resi- Connell, of the Stroudsburg police At the same time, a lesser morals Mrs. Mildred Price, 125 Second St.,

When District Attorney Detleff called to testify, Commonwealth, Chief James Mc- and jury of a search warrant ob-

members of the jury by the mother. tempting to regain property stolen The defendant had been sought Dr. Jane Dorfender, Palmerton from her Second St. residence by District Attorney Hansen since hospital physician, testified regard- while she was receiving medical Monday when the May term grand ing birth of the infant before treatment in Philadelphia.

Rev. M. Luther Wohrman, pas- together in a room. tor of the Towamensing Lutheran Both chiefs explained that they at 1:50 p.m. Two hours later, the turning here with him and pre-

At that time, Attorney McKinley explained that he was responsible for Thompson's failure to appear that he had in front of the girl, but roborated the earlier statements by in compliance with his bail bond, that he had expressed doubt at the chiefs and said she also was (Thompson had earlier posted \$300 a private interview with the min- asked to look upstairs. bail to guarantee his appearance at the May term court).

ister. The clergyman added that Thompson appeared to refer to Officer Quick, who related a May 1 rumors at that time, and not to incident in which he found Hunt

the cab of a truck parked on an East Stroudsburg street. He said that, at that time, Hunt had his arm around Mrs. Young.

The officer added that they told him they were "just talking." Asked the time of this incident, Quick stated that it was 11.20 p.m.

When the prosecution indicated nounced that the defense rested.

department; Assistant Chief Seese, for the defense, pointed out that the burden of proof was on the East Stroudsburg police, were Commonwealth. He reviewed the testimony offered and claimed there was not sufficient evidence

There was nothing brought out tained by Mrs. Price, who was atn the testimony here to show that these persons had been there any length of time, the attorneys continued. He described the evidence submitted as purely circumstan Connell and Mrs. Price had come

District Attorney Hansen, in speaking for the prosecution, acknowledged the circumstantial aswas excused without being ques- he said, to the Kistler St. residence pects, but asked the jurors "What could be more incriminating?" where the defendants were found

The jury verdicts were returned

the amount of \$1,000, but the nounced here yesterday.

Ball for Mrs. Young was doubled as spring cleanup week, it was an-

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ourt and moved for arrest of

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or Hunt was continued.





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Fredericks Honored On Golden Day

Many pleasant surprises greeted Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick of 57 Brown St., Stroudsburg, yesterday when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Cards, flowers in profusion, gifts and friends callin to pay their respects marked the day.

One of the biggest surprises, however, was the visit of their daughter, Mrs. Alec MacKenzie, to be with her parents yesterday. A telephone call from their grandson, LeRoy Frederick of Newport, R. I., when they had a chance to talk to their only great-grandson, and another phone call from their daughter, Miss Berenice Frederick, of York, Pa., completed the family tribute from all of their ten children and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick who were married in the Grace Lutheran church, East Stroudsburg, were at the time of their marriage known as one of the handsomest couples in town, a fact which a picture taken after their wedding testifies.

One of their gifts yesterday was an anniversary cake baked by their daughter, Mrs. Charles

Clean-Up Frolic At Cemetery Plan Meetings

the Poplar Valley church met on Saturday and held a clean-up and beautifying frolic at the

The group worked to prepare the cemetery for Memorial day and the results were very gratifying. The public is invited and encouraged to inspect the grounds.

Jolly Janes At Teeter Home

ed the hostess prize.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Donald Hartman, Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Vernon Wal- was also shown. lace, Mrs. Roy Schreck, Mrs. Warren Schreck, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Russell Bond, Mrs. Mitchell Metzgar, Mrs. Richard Coss, Miss Emma Dunbar and Mrs. Helen Teeter.

held at the home of Mrs. Haviland Heller on May 22.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

A lot of women who went sallying forth yesterday afternoon, in summer-resort style, went shivering home last night with goose bumps spoiling their

But at any rate, that cooling shower saved me a lot of trips to the garden with a watering ean to save the dispirited plants and solved a lot of conflicts for people who wanted to garden but had to go to meetings.

But it didn't do a thing for that backlog of social items which has created the fulless copy hook in history. Nobody likes me anymore.

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Miss Applebaugh And Elephants At Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono - Miss Myrtle Applebaugh, Easton, Republican vice-chairman of Northampton county, with her unique collection of elephants, addressed the- in the auditorium of the consoli-Pocono Mt, Council of Republi- dated school Wednesday night Lightner, Miss Nellie Burd, and can Women's meeting held in with a fine attendance of mem- the president, Mrs. George Brock-Walkers' Hall on Tuesday night. She explained how the portion of her collection which was on display had been acquired during her twenty years of collecting. Several of the specimens have of Boston, Mass., who flew down reached her from all parts of the world through friends knowing of her hobby. She was introduced to the group by Mrs. Helen Platt, program chairman.

During the business meeting which preceded the program, the president, Mrs. Catherine Humphrey presided. Mrs. Bessie Ingersoll was named as secretary. succeeding Mrs. Murtaugh who resigned , Mrs. Mae McGinley, political activities chairman, read an article of political interest and also reminded the council that registration for voters closes on

Mrs. Humphrey announced that reservations for the "Republican Day" at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware on June 12 would close within a short time and urged as many to attend as possible since this affair will replace the regular June meeting of the council.

It was decided to dispense with meetings during July and August and resume again in September. Refreshments were served to

the 18 members and two guests, Mrs. Petter, Pocono Haven, and Poplar Valley—The directors Miss Applebaugh, by Mrs. Flo party. of the Cemetery association of Wendley and her committee. Ref.

Family Night At Zion Church

Family night for members and families of Zion Evangelical Reformed church was held at the church Monday, May 14, featured by a covered dish supper in the dining room. The Women's Guild was sponsor.

Entertainment was in charge of Mrs. Dorothy Dunn, who presented the junior choir who were Bartonsville- Mrs. Helen Teet- heard in several numbers. Those er, of Ninth St., Stroudsburg re- taking part were: Sue Weber. cently entertained members of Audre Farris, Kay Altemose, the Jolly Jane club at her home. John Gilpin, John Hiller, Bobby Mrs. Donald Hartman was award- Rundle, Mary Jane Gilpin, Carol Hilyard, Janet Beidler and Barbara LaBar.

A sound movie. "In His Name."

Mrs. Hugh Altemose, president of the Guild, thanked all for their assistance in making the affair a success.

The next club meeting will be Tea This Afternoon

The East Stroudsburg branch of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will sponsor a Mother's tea this afternoon at 2:30 at the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian church. Everyone is

The remains of Miles Standish are buried in the cemetery at and there will be nomination of Duxbury, Mass.

Barrett PTA Open House; Installation

Barrett -The Barrett PTA observed open house at the meeting bers and friends.

Mrs. Samuel O. Wells III, of Stroudsburg, representing the Stroudsburg, representing the Monroe County Chapter, American Red Cross. addressed the group on Home Nursing, explain- 18th Birthday ing the methods employed and expressing the hope a branch would be organized for Barrett township coming October.

Joseph Murray, head of the committee working in connection with the X-ray chest campaign, reported that over 1,100 had volunteered for examination Tuesday and Wednesday of this week ed his birthday on May 13, in Barrett

Andrew W. Lewis, supervising principal, installed the new offi-Frank Bender; vice president, Mrs. Reeve Price; secretary, Mrs. George Huguenin, and treasurer, Mrs. Charles Bridge.

Two sixth graders recited Ed-"Ma and the Auto" and Jimmy Everett, "A Boy and His Stomach," which were much enjoyed. Bender, teacher, took the prize

for largest percentage of parent attendance and the sixth grade was awarded the \$5 cash prize

Refreshments were served by the home room mothers of the first and second grade - Mrs. Ir-

Calendar Of Events

Friday, May 18 Married Couples, St. John's Lu-

theran church, supper, 6:30 p. m. Victoria Council, D of A. 7:30, Odd Fellow hall. Ever Welcome class Hamilton

Square at home of Mrs. William

Eastern Star, Malta Temple, 8 niversary on that date. Mother's Day program for East Stroudsburg, WCTU, 2:30 at

E. S. Presbyterian church. Saturday, May 19

Tannersville, beginning 2:30 p. Girl Scout clean-up at Camp Treible, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Victoria Council Today Victoria Council No. 165 Daughters of America will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Odd Fellows hall when plans will be made for the coming banquet

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Water Gap WSCS Plans Future Activities

Delaware Water Gap — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, neeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Shoemaker and Mrs. Stella for having the names placed on the church honor roll for the servicemen now active from the church, and will aso sponsor sending one boy to Sunday school camp for a week this summer.

Mrs. Ila Staples led the opening devotions, and during the business session plans were made for a penny supper to be held May 24 in the Sunday school rooms. Mrs. John Staples is chairman of the committee which also includes Mrs. John Bisbing, Mrs. Mabel Lightner, Mrs. Edna Brachman, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. Fred Shoemaker, and Mrs. George Hay.

Mrs. Lightner turned in addional funds from the rummage sale, and at the next meeting team captains will report on the amount of money each team has raised. The next meeting will be a picnic the third Thursday in

Refreshments of strawberry shortcake and whipped cream Osborne, Mrs. Hans Abicht, Mrs. bake sale and a dance. John Staples, Mrs. Freida Edinger, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Samuel Shinn, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Mrs. George Hay, Miss Priscilla Shoemaker, Mrs. John Bisbing, Mrs. Ann Frederick, Mrs. Mabel

Of Walter Hartman

A surprise party was given Saturday night at the Grange hall in honor of the 18th birthday of Walter Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, of Stroudsburg, RD 1, Walter mark-

A birthday cake, refreshments and gifts marked the occasion with square dancing to the music cers as follows: President, Mrs. furnished by Mrs. Nona Reish and Claude Werkheiser.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lessig and son, Jimmy, of Oxford, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lessig and daughter, gar Guest poems - Joan Austin, Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Livington Gunn, Howard Gunn, Mary Battisto, Dale Bell, Shirley and Johnny Welter, Emma and Joan The first grade, Mrs. Frances Pleyer, Nancy Hennet, Mrs. Hennet, Mrs. Reish, Joan and Gary Reish, Joan Werkheiser, Jim Cyphers, Marie Rinker, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman, Robert for having sold the greatest num- Hartman, Virginia Brink, Mr. ber of tickets for the PTA card and Mrs. Russell Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Hartman, and Lester, Joyce and Janice of Easton; Ernie Williams, Edna and Ruth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred vin Shinnen, Mrs. Marion Mc- Faulstick and son, Freddy, Jan-Cleary, Mrs. Janet Brush and eth Gunn, Joseph Hagerman, Mrs. Charles Vogt. Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Werkheiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lessig, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman and Peggy Hartman.

Open House For Mrs. Carlton On 96th Birthday

Newfoundland - Open house will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carlton Sunday honoring Mr. Carlton's mother. Mrs. Emma Carlton, who will be Monroe chapter, 99. Order of celebrating her 96th birthday an-

Friends are invited to visit Mrs. Carlton at any time during

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor — Phone 2160-R

Miss Helen Kulp Again Heads Business, Professional Women

Miss Helen Kulp was last night reelected as president of the Business and Professional Woman's club at their final dinner meeting at

On May 31

the first time in September.

Other officers elected included Dr. Carolyn Toewe, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Imbt, recording sec- 6 retary; Mrs. Dorothy Storms, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. First Grade Ruth Rinehart, treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Kane, chairman of the Registration Ruth Rinehart, treasurer. Mrs. nominating committee, presided at the election.

The meeting was marked by the reports showing the activities of the various committees in the clinic will be held at the Mount community interest. Projects for Pocono school on Thursday, May fund raising and for the proposed Home for the Aged Ill which is their long-range project for the were served by the hostesses to year included magazine subs-Mrs. Layton Osborne, Mrs. Laura criptions, candy and peanuts, a

The entertainment featured young musicians from East Stroudsburg high school including the Girls Ensemble; Richard Van Why baritone; Charlotte Herman, pianist; Glen Snyder, tenor. They were presented by Miss Bette Jo Goodall, their instructor, who also sang two so-

There was also considerable discussion about other community projects which the club might undertake.

The June meeting will be held at the Village Inn, Marshall's

Frank Gunn Celebrates 80th Birthday

Cherry Valley-Frank Gunn, a Cherry Valley, celebrated his 80th birthday at his home on Sunday, May 6. Mr. Gunn's children surprised him by calling in the afternoon bringing gifts and refreshments.

Those present included Mr. Floyd Gunn, Mis Mary Gunn, Miss Margaret Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Gunn and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. David Gunn and daughters Avis and Janeth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gunn and daughter Joyce, Mrs. Linnie Hartman and Miss Nora Hohensheldt. , Mr. Gunn's daughters, Edna of Dingman's Ferry and Edith, of Princetown, were

Supper Tonight

er Welcome Sunday school class of Hamilton union church will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. William Haney, with a covered dish supper.

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Swiftwater Aid Meeting At Kresge Home

Swiftwater — The May meeting of the Swiftwater Reformed Ladies' Aid was held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kresge.

The meeting was opened with the president, Mrs. Harry Heller, giving a scripture reading and

Plans for special features for the annual bazaar on July 21, were made, with emphasis on the grab bag and parcel post sale.

Two new members were welcomed into the organization: Mrs. Helen Schmidt and Mrs. Carl Lillius. Church care for the ensuing month was assigned to Mrs. Kenneth Wescott and Mrs. Elmer Mader. Hostesses for next month's meeting will be Miss Beatrice Bush and Mrs. Russell

Refreshments of gelatin, cake and ginger ale were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kresge and Mrs. Mader. Members present were: Mrs. Schmidt, Mrs. Lillius, Mrs. Walter Rowe, Mrs. Walter Coffman, Mrs. David Neison, Miss 31, at 9 a.m. for all beginning Audrey Hamblin, Mrs. Clarence pupils who will enter school for Rinker, Mrs. Harry Heller, Mrs. Lewis Heckman, Mrs. Francis Coffman, Miss Gladys Warner, The child must be six years of age before February 1, 1952 to be Mrs. Elwood Warner, Mrs. John eligible for registration. Parents Lindstedt, Miss Beatrice Bush, are asked to bring vaccination and the hostesses. and birth certificates with them

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Miss Moyer, Robert Ace Wed Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Moyer announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Valloria, to Rob-ert Ace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

chie Ace, of Snydersville.

The wedding will take place in the East Stroudsburg Methodist church Sunday afternoon, May 20. at 3 o'clock.

All friends and neighbors are invited to attend.

Plan Weekly Meetings
The Youth Fellowship of the Neola Methodist church held a reorganization meeting when new officers were elected. Nancy Reimel is president; Norma Schuler, vice president; William Reimel, secretary; and Ruth Palmer, treasurer. Norma Schuler will conduct the Bible study at each devotional meeting.

The group decided to meet each Friday at 7 p. m. with the First Friday of each month as "party and hobby night" with games and refreshments. The other nights are to be devoted 10 business and Bible study.

Mothers Club Meeting The Mother's club of Portland and vicinity, will meet on Tuesday night May 22 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Aaron Strohmier at Stroudsburg, Pa.



















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Womans Club Concludes Regular Year

Portland - The Woman's club of Portland and vicinity held the last meeting of the club year in the social rooms of the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Bert Transue presided.

The resignations of Mrs. Leonard Rushin of Portland, and Mrs. Glen Brook Curtis Marc, of Columbia, were accepted with regrets.

The luncheon committee reported that the annual luncheon will be held on Tuesday, June 12 at 12:30 p. m. at the Tuscarora Inn, along the Delaware. All reservations, are to be sent by June 4 to Mrs. Arthur Bartron, Portland, or Mrs. E. O. Reagle, Mt. Bethel. Money should accompany reservations

The president appointed a decoration committee for the luncheon as follows: Mrs. Raymond Jewell, Mrs. W. S. Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Michaels, Mrs. John Early. An auditing committee, was ap-

pointed as follows: Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. David Edwards, Mrs. Everitt Hughes.

Mrs. Philip Strunk, reported on arrangements for the bus trip, sponsored by the Garden club, to Dupont Gardens, Lancaster county, on June 21. The group will attend the pageant, "Springtime" at night at the Longwood theater. Reservations must be sent to Mrs. James Weidman Jr. by May 23. Money must accompany reser-

Subscriptions for the Club- All Come Home woman magazine, are to be turned in to Mrs. John A. Ribble, this

Mrs. Charles Hilferty, literary chairman, introduced, Mrs. Arthur Brown, of Scranton, who reviewed the book, "Full House", by Don Rose, a non-fiction book, The author is a news columnist noon for a Philadelphia newspaper.

After the review, Mrs. Transue gave her report on the state convention, held at York. At the close of her report she asked that the publicty chairman start a log book, for the club.

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee to: Mrs. Post. Philip Strunk, chairman: Mrs. Warren Depuy, Mrs. Elias Jones, ering were two son-in-laws, Rob-Miss Sarah Crisman, Mrs. Lewis ert Altemose and John Balmoos Beatty, Mrs. James Van Kirk, who are serving with Co. G., at Mrs. Ernest Courtney, Mrs. Don- Camp Atterbury, Ind. ald Folk.

Eastern Star Tonight

Monroe Chapter No. 99 Order of Eastern Star will meet tonight at 8 at the Masonic hall in East Stroudsburg. Initiation and installation will be followed by a social when members whose birthdays come in May will be



The Record Social News

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Clubwomen Elect Officers

Mrs. A. Byrd McDowell was yesterday elected president of the Glen Brook Clubwomen at their weekly luncheon held at the club house, She will succeed Mrs. Clifford Heller, who has served as resident since their organization. Mrs. Heller was presented with a gift of appreciation from the members by Mrs. M. Stiles Bald-

Mrs. Gerald Shanley, Sr. was elected vice president and chairman of hospitality, and Mrs. James Gavin was elected secretary-treasurer.

The luncheon followed a golf clinic conducted by Mike Rubisch, club pro, at 11 a. m., and later a Ladies Day tournament was held, which will be a weekly

Children, Grandchildren

Arlington Heights-All of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. George Post, Arlington Heights, gave her a surprise party party on Mother's Day when they came for the day including dinner which they served at

Those present were Mr. and The story takes place in Wilkes Mrs. Alfred Decker, Mrs. Robert Sterling. Altemose and children, Tommy and Cheryl, Mrs. John Balmoos and daughter, Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Post and children, Joy and Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Amzi Hoffner and son, Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Decker and son, Chubby, and Miss Barbara

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The Osbornes Mark 55th Anniversary

Newfoundland - Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Osborne celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary at their home in Angels Sunday with all their children, grandchildren and great grandchildren present. The entire family attended

enjoyed a family dinner and spent the afternoon reminiscing about "the good old days." Mr. Osborne recalled that exactly 46 years ago Saturday that was May 12-he had transported 27 ladies of the communi

church services in the morning,

to a quilting party at his brother's farm. Despite the spring date he had to get out his horses and sled to negotiate the 12 inches o snow that had fallen early that morning. Only three people survive that

"wintry" ride. They are Mr. and Mrs. Osborne and Mrs. Bessie

Carlton, LaAnna. Attending the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. Truman Osborne, and children, Richard and Betty Jean; Angels; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Osborne; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborne and son, Lyman II, all of Honesdale; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osborne and daughter, Su sanne, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Gilpin and daughter, Elizabeth, Sterling, and Mr. Osborne's sister, Mrs. Frances Adams, South

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WSCS Contributes Grange To To Mission Work Of Miss Hartman

Blakeslee Methodist church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Oliver Cobleigh.

Mrs. Gail Wintermute conducted the devotions. Mrs. Ruth Daniell led in the study of "Rural Prospect," the new book the group will study.

The business meeting followed an dwas conducted by the president, Mrs. Floyd Schadler. The budget of the missionary program was adopted.

To Miss Barbara Hartman, a newly assigned missionary, the group made a gift of \$5 for supplies which she will need. The next meeting will be held

at the home of Mrs. Grace Bush. The hostess served delicious refreshments to Mrs. Wintermute; Mrs. William Wrick, Mrs. Lewis Gardner, Mrs. Peter Hawk, Mrs. Robert Keiper, Mrs. Daniel Starner, Mrs. La Vere Starner, Mrs. Grace Bush, Mrs. Howard Kerrick, Mrs. Ruth Daniell, Mrs. Floyd Shadler and Effie Louise

Advertise in The Daily Record.

1415, will be host to Pomona on Saturday, May 19. The afternoon session will begin at 2.30 p.m. in the Grange hall at Tannersville. The program will be important discussions, entertainment and instructions on all the projects planned by the grange in the fu-

A picnic supper will be served in the Grange Hall for members and guests after the afternoon session. The night session will be gin at 7.30 p. m. and will be held the Pocono Township cons. high school. The Wayne county degree team will be present at this meeting and will install new members for the various degrees. The speaker will be Hon. Judge

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of those in attendance to appea

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The bake sale, held at the Mill-

er store on the 12, was such a

another in the near future.

success the organization plans

The name of Mrs. T. Benj.

chest X-rays.

DENNIS J. HARRIS

held last Friday night, was a suc- held at the Hamilton Grange re- the Pocono Grange. cessful one. Three new members. were taken in at this meeting. Mrs. Hannah Shiveley, Mrs. Irene Hartman of Mt. Pocono

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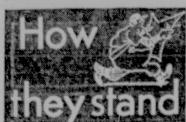
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Senators End Losing Habit

Washington,(A)- Conrado Mar-

was called in when Bob Kuzava Pittsburgh005 004 12x-12 13 1 Pocono A.C. Game game time. He was pounded for le hits but wasn't in trouble af-

Mike McCormick injected three umpire and former business man-

got three hits for the Tigers. Washington mauled Hutchinson for five straight hits in the third inning and was aided by two Detroit errors in that session.

Contract Suit

Los Angeles, (A) - A promoter al league. won a \$40,000 breach of contract judgment against lightweight boxing champion Ike Williams yesterday, and in fight circles, the suspicion grew that Williams will pass up a scheduled title date with Art Aragon here June 19.

Award The award went to promoter Joe Lynch, who contended that Williams reneged on an agreement to fight John Thomas here in May, 1947. Williams pleaded a broken hand, but Lynch's attorney, Ronald Walker, showed that the champ fought five times between February, when he turned down the Thomas bout, and May of that year, and won three of the victories by knockouts.

today to post a \$2,500 guarantee by the Cubs and four by the Chicago that he will meet Aragon as tenta-

Castellani Triumphs

Brooklyn - (A) - Rocky Caszerne, Pa., but now fighting out of Teaneck, N. J. stopped Joe Di-Martino, 149%, Bridgeport, Conn., in the sixth round of the feature bout at the eastern parkway arena last night.

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Reds Defeat **Braves For** Fifth Straight

Cincinnati, (A)-The Cincinnati Reds were staggering at the finish, but they eked out a 6 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves to climb a New York 14 17 452 3 Philadelphia 13 16 448 3 PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY neck and neck National league t Pittsburgh (night) Survs Queen (3-1), or Champennant race yesterday.

w York at Cincinnati (night) — the Reds, winning their fifth straight game and their seventh in their last eight outings, moved to the straight game and their seventh in their last eight outings, moved to The Reds, winning their fifth (1-0) vs Schuliz (3-2).

Brooklyn at St. Louis (night) — Roe (4-0 vs Boyer (1-1) or Lanier (1-2). within a game and a half of first-place Brooklyn.

The Redlegs did all of their damage to Warren Spahn, Boston's starting pitcher, in just two in-

In the third, a base-clearing double by Johnny Wyrostek produced three runs.

Willard Ramsdell, Cincinnati's began to weaken. A double and . Kellner (3-1). New York — Pierce (3-2) one Boston run in the seventh.

> Sid Gordon followed with a home GB run over the left field wall.

Harry Perkowski stopped the Work Nears rally, but he, too, was lifted in the

and after Perkowski got the next was brought in to face the righthanded hitting Bob Elliott. Smith

Kiner Leads Pirates To Win

Pittsburgh (A) - Ralph Kiner powered out his sixth home run dent stock car racing fans, of the season and a booming double to account for five runs yes- Delaware Valley Speedway is awarded the verdict, trounced the New York Giant, 12- sportsman class, or more com- as the Terror left the ring.

the Pirates' mound parade, going in for Bob Friend in the fourth track, further announcements will by the team of Jack Rush, Okla-Montia Kennedy, Giants' left- from this coming Wednesday. pulled the Washington Senators out of their four-game losing streak yesterday by defeating the streak yesterday by defeating the For Marrero it was his fifth trailington streak win.

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St. Louis — (A) — The St. Louis — (A) — New York310 001 020-7 9 2 Rain Postpones right hander the game.

ter the Senators scored five runs off Freddie Hutchinson in the third inning to grab a 6-1 lead.

Leads Attack

Sam Mele with two triples and two singles, led Washington's attack. He batted across three runs and scored three others, while Mike McCormick injected three

Moseto Chub Drills

Roseto—Thirty candidates reported for the Martocci-Capobianco American Legion Post junior base-ball team on Wednesday night, when the club held its first foul weather of the campaign. Pocono A. C. had arrived on the scene at Stockertown when the rains came and the contest has been postponed until tonight, at 6:15.

Mike McCormick injected three ingles.

Dick Kryhoski, Pat Mullin, Joe linear and Johnny Lipon each linear and Johnny Lipon each linear and Johnny Lipon each linear business man
Same Linear The former world mark was ager for Bangor's entry in the linear l

Chicago (A) -- "Hank" Sauer's Dodgers.

Winningest Pitcher

Besides Sauer's circuit smash,
Ransom Jackson, Cub third baseman boomed a homer off Brooklyn loser Ery Palica in the first.

The Bruins collected all except one of their 13 hits off Palica, who yielded for a pinch-bitter in the eighth and was succeeded by





They got three more in the fifth on Connie Ryan's three-run homer.

Weakens

Willand Remodell Circles 18 bout of the Lions Club wrestling show at East Stroudsburg High school last night.

STAY WHERE YOU ARE—"Chick" Garibaldi is pictured above holding referee Tom Finley away with Upon his return from the service Maguire took up the coaching during the first bout of the Lions Club wrestling show at East Stroudsburg High school last night.

starting pitcher, allowed only three hits through the sixth. Then he Excitement, Rough Tactics delphia (night) - Roy Hartsfield's single produced one Boston run in the seventh. Prevail At Wrestling Show

Excitement raged in and out of the ring during the Lions clui Earl Torgeson and a walk to Bob wrestling show at the East Stroudsburg High school gymnasium las Elliott. Then Torgeson scored on night, as in the neighborhood of 1,200 people cheered, screamed and Pinch Hitter Bob Addis' single, worked themselves into a frenzy during the grunt-and-groan activities Sthat unfolded before their eyes.

Hartsfield opened with a single, Completion

orial Day, it was announced last who was unable to make the pronight by Art "Lou" Williams, one gram for an unannounced reason, of the three directors of the pro-Golden Greek, by tossing the Greek bout is being broadcast (A.B.C.)

monly termed stock cars.

that produced 22 hits and three made ready for action. The seat- Newark, battling to a draw in a Charles and Lee Oma in January. ing capacity for opening day will half-hour time limit. Murry Dickson was the last in be in the vicinity of 1,000.

with two out. He lasted out the be made between now and opening Tom Steele, Denver, and Clyde Europe. The British insist Eddie storm to get credit for the victory. day, which is listed for a week Steven, Brockton, Mass., in two Thomas, the European and British

Rain washed two Blue Mountain Colt Sets Mark

team would operate the concession was scheduled to answer the start- old. ing bell last night. Chet Lucki, veting bell last night. Chet Lucki, veteran right hander, who won the The Pimpernel set the record in Bad news was made know yes Publicity Agent Resigns | Opening game of the season, will be on the firing line for Pocono Belmont, a \$4,000 event for colts Bill "Lefty" Herring, who was the Philadelphia - (A) - Eddie

lit was learned last night.

Chicago Blanks Dodgers, 7-0

three-run homer in the fifth inn- Hiller, becoming the Cubs'

lyn loser Erv Palica in the first. The eighth and For the three game set, a total Phil Haugstad.

out job by Frank Hiller yester- ord, allowed only one Dodger to day as the Chicago Cubs won the advance as far as third base. But Glenn Nelson and pitcher Irv Du-Phila. rubber game of their three-tilt that was an abortive attempt by sak. series with the National League- "Duke" Snider to score from secleading Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-0. ond on Jackie Robinson's two
The win moved the Cubs to bagger in the first inning. Snider within one game of the Dodgers. was trapped after rounding third.

has given Williams until 5 p. m. of ten homers were elipped, six Brooklyn000 000 000-0 7 1



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Gavilan Holds **Betting Edge Over Bratton**

Some of the best action on the program took place after the main money on the challenger boosted basketball. However, during Ma-present time. event, as the Golden Terror, a flashy Kid Gavilan to a two to guire's reign, East Stroudsburg giant grappler from Tennessee, one favorite yesterday to whip lost only one game. proved anything but friendly with NBA welterweight champion John-the paying customers, as he made ny Bratton in their 15-round title quet will give it a little of the his way to the dressing room, bout in Madison Square Garden "Battle of the Boroughs" fever. The Terror shoved his way tonight.

ed up with the weather and this chairman of the football research

Largest Crowd

Although the 10 p. m. (EDT) ner The other two directors are Bill from the ring after a half-hour of and telecast (N.B.C.), the promo Howell and Junior King, both ar- action. The Greek was unable to ing International Boxing Club exmake it back in the ring before pects its largest crowd and gross Referee Tom Finley completed his of the Garden season.

ten count. The Terror was then Officials predict a turnout of from 12,000 to 14,000 and a gross terday as the Pittsburgh Pirates being constructed for cars of the trounced the New York Giant, 12-sportsman class, or more com- as the Terror left the ring. New York will recognize the

The Australian Tag match won winner as champion. Thus the vic-

while Frank Dieroff was time-keeper and Joe McHugh announcer. To Trenton Today

East Stroudsburg State Teach ers College will be searching for

nounced last night that he would course on May 27 last year by that faulty base running cost them Both. Ginsberg and Johnny Lipon each It was learned that the legion stick with the same lineup that Black Douglas, another two-year- a win against this same club last year, as Trenton won by the mar-

opening game of the season, will winning yesterday fourth race at terday when it was learned that A's Nip Brownies

Hewitt and is trained by D. J. Cards Edge Phillies Byers. He finished second in his St. Louis, (A)-Rookie Joe Presko

rang up his second victory against only previous start on April 3. two losses last night by pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 St. Louis (A) - Pittsburgh Pi- triumph over Philadelphia. Andy ing embroidered a seven-hit shut- winningest pitcher with a 4-2 rec- to the St. Louis Cardinals yester- homering in the ninth with two rates sent shortstop Stan Rojek Seminick spoiled a shutout by

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Frank P. Maguire, commis-sioner of PIAA officials, will serve as toastmaster for the T. Manning "Cap" Curtis testimonial dinner to be held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post next Thursday, it was announced last night by Al-fred W. Munson, principal at Stroudsburg High. Curtis is being honored for more than Main St. school.

burg High coach, serving in that hand. capacity in 1916 and 1917, before

entering World War II. Normal School, the school from which he graduated. Maguire served as coach on Normal Hill from 1919 through 1922. Two Positions

While coaching at the Normal through 1932. Before Maguire came to East

At the present time Maguire is through the crowd, and was rough The odds rose a point and a half district manager of the Pennsylforced Elliott to loft a high fly to
Merriman in centerfield. That

Merk is being continued on the of the same treatment from an odds favoring the Cuban Wednes
Delaware Valley Speedway, a halfaroused crowd. basketball rules committee and

Junior High Team Wins

club protected its lead in the face of a closing rush by the Smithfield

Breaks Deadlock

straight falls, as rough and tumble welterweight champ, must get a of the fourth. Eastburg went nithfield tie the count in the top

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ball in batting practice. However, Athletics a 7-6 victory over the St. tions, resigned yesterday.

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Sports Editor

Every phase of High school athletics usually produces a player or players who come through with the winning move when the chips are down. However, seldom does one youngster stand out in three sports as does Marlin "Ducky" Martz, of East Stroudsburg High. Martz seems to have that outstanding gift of ability and the will to win, that most athletes fail to combine in their everyday action on the field of battle. "Dicky" plays football, basketball and baseball for Eastburg.

Martz is probably the best football player in the Stroudsburgs right now and certainly his play in basketball and baseball hasn't left him holding the now famous bag. "Ducky" began the past cage campaign by dividing his time between the varsity and junior varsity teams, but by the time the season ended, Martz was the most dependable player Coach Jack Kist had on his varsity squad, both from an offensive and de-

This same Martz was a substitute on the purple and white baseball being honored for more than team when the 1951 campaign got under way, but at the present time, 20 years of faithful service as along with Ray Steele, is the big gun of the N. Courtland St. diamond basketball coach at the W. squad. Seeing Martz single over third base with the sacks loaded on Tuesday against Coplay and driving home the two runs which could Curtis resigned at the end of have won the game, put the Eastburg youngsters' name in this writer's book in gold letters. "Ducky" is the kind of guy you would most like the 1950-51 cage campaign.

Maguire is a former Strouds
book in gold letters. "Ducky" is the kind of guy you would most nice
to have around when the chips are down, regardless of the business at

Martz will be back to captain the Eastburg grid machine next year, and to play basketball and baseball. However, even the most optimistic fan couldn't fairly expect Martz to improve upon the three great seasons he has turned in this year. I wager that if he equals his 1950-1951 output, the coaches at East Stroudsburg High school will be very pleased. Another thing about Martz that strikes this writer favorably is the fact that he wears the same size hat at the end of each season as ka

It is quite possible that the Jersey City Farmers, a well known school Maguire also held down the semi-pro team, will play at least one exhibition at Gordon Giffels field burg High school, from 1919 this summer. The Farmers will have Cliff Schumann as their number during the 1948 campaign. Schumana will be remembered as a plucky Stroudsburg, that basketball team right handed tosser who came up with some good mound jobs, despite New York (A)—A flood of had never defeated Stroudsburg in present time

> The Barbara Stagg who defeated Jean Hecht in the number one singles match last Tuesday, at which time Ursinus downed ESSTC in tennis, is the granddaughter of the famous football coach Amos Alonzo Stagg, who entered the football business at the same time as Columbus landed on the North American continent. Barbara is the only girl in the history of Susquehanna University to make the varsity tennis team, before transferring to Ursinus. The Ursinus ace was good enough to play on the same team with the boys at Susquenanna.

Coolbaugh's victory over Barrett on Wednesday was one of the biggest surprises of the present diamond campaign. The win was the Ben Carnevale, popular Naval first of the season for Coach Don Wisner's crew and the initial loss Academy basketball coach, will be of the league campaign for Barrett. However, Barrett had secured the the featured speaker at the din- southern division crown on Monday and Wednesday's loss failed to disturb the circuit standings one little bit.

College Students Awarded Letters

chool took the measure of Smith- lege were awarded athletic letters YMCA today. Teams will be chosen The preliminary bout found the year is the 11,504 crowd and \$54,- field school yesterday afternoon at a special assembly program in and managers assigned at this The Pirates used four pitchers Bleachers are currently being veteran "Chick" Garibaldi, Long Is- and the Giants five in the fray constructed and the track is being land City, and Fritz Zigfried, championship fight between Ezzard 6-5 count. The East Stroudsburg morning. Chairman The program was under the direction of Phil Braun, chairman of

The home team broke the score- Two girls, Alma Corson and ess deadlock in the third with a Janice Hudak, were the only three two run outbreak, only to have letter-winners on the campus. rero, making an unexpected start, hander, was the loser. He went the Washington Senators and the Washington Senators are the fifth to be the fifth to

pitcher Jim Suchecki and an un-East Stroudsburg (6) AB R H O A E disclosed sum of cash

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Newell Slams Only Hit For Mountaineers

Slatington — Stroudsburg High school closed its 1951 baseball season on a losing note here yesterday, as the Mountainers fell before Slatington High, 5-1 in a Le- Yankees Decision Indians On DiMaggio's Blow high Valley League encounter. New York, (P)—Joe DiMaggio's clutch single, a dazzling throw to the plate by "Hank" Bauer and pitching by Allie Reynolds gave the New York Yankees an old-fashioned 1-0 triumph over the Cleveland Indians The loss was the fifth of the league season for the Strouds-burg contingent as compared yesterday to two victories. The Moun-one of the four hits yielded by taineers also scored a non-loser Early Wynn and Lou Brissie Steelers Sign Chandnois league verdict over Pen Ar- who relieved him in the eighth.

Tony Wieand, a hit in junior delivery for nine safeties. In ad-American Legion baseball, hurled dition, the righthander issued four signed Lynn Chandnois, former a one hit contest for Slatington, walks. However, he tightened in Michigan State halfback, to a 1951 the only safety being sixth inning the pinches leaving 13 Indian runsingle to right by Jack Newell. ners stranded on the basepaths. Wieand retired 15 Stroudsburg Six Redskins went down swinging. batters on strikes, retiring the side in this manner in both the first

Bob "Will" Eilenberger, credited in the eighth inning preserved Revwith two of the Stroudsburg vic-tories, was the losing pitcher in kees' record of not having lost a yesterday's battle, as Slatington game at Yankee Stadium this seathrilled the home crowd with a son. Yesterday's win, their fourth total of three runs in the first inning off the left handed chucker. ing off the left handed chucker. Two More

Eilenberger gave up two more Indians' eighth with a two base runs in the fourth before Forrest hit down the alley between Left Mervine, a right hander, came on Fielder Bauer and DiMaggio. Afthe scene in the fifth inning. Mer- ter Ray Rizzuto risked getting vine allowed only one hit the re- Chapman at third, but threw high mainder of the distance.

to Brown and Chapman was safe. Stroudsburg's lone run came in Another pinchhitter, Dale Mitthe sixth frame, when Karl Wein-chell, then sent a fly to medium gartner opened the frame by draw- left. Bauer made the catch for ing a walk. The Stroudsburg the second out, then uncorked a shortstop stole second as Layton strong and accurate one-bound DeHaven was going down on throw to Catcher Larry Berra that strikes and hustled to third as doubled up Chapman. Mervine was also striking out. The Indians blew several other

Weingartner then scored on a scoring opportunities. They had single to right by Jack Newell, the bases loaded in the fifth but Jerry Fritz ended the uprising by Luke Easter fouled out to end the grounding out, second to first. Weiand fanned at least two batters in every inning except the seventh, when only one batter went down swinging.

Meanwhile, the Slatington con- for the third out. The Indians also tingent acounted for eight safeties off Eilenberger and Mervine. The latter however wound up in a blaze got Al Rosen to hit into an inningof glory, retiring the final three ending force out.

hitters on strikes.

Box score follows:

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East Stroudsburg High school Bangor is currently sporting a the catching duties. of the 1951 Lehigh-Northampton number of reversals. league baseball season at Bangor Memorial park today, when the

Good Throw

A tremendous throw by Bauer

Sam Chapman had opened the

nolds bore down to whiff Wynn

Cleveland 000 000 000-0 9 1

New York 100 000 00x-1 4 1

Stewart Forced

From First Game

Pittsburgh (A)- For the first

ime in his 19 years as a National league umpire, Bill Stewart was

forced to quit in the middle of a

game yesterday. He was hit on the

right knee by a foul tip off the bat

of Eddie Stanky in the fourth inn-

ing of the New York Giants-Pitts-

handled the game. Conlan replace

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ing Stewart behind the plate.

After Stewart left, two umpires -Jocko Conlon and Art Gore -

burgh game at Forbes field.

Lineup Eastburg's infield will probably Cavaliers oppose Bangor High at find Jerry Rogers at first base; George Litts in right. 4 p. m. East Stroudsburg will be looking for its third win to go with the same number of defeats and a tie with Wilson Borough.

While East Stroudsburg and to tie Chestnuthill for southern Bangor are squaring off in Bandivision honors. A special playoff gor, Pocono and Polk will be battling each other at Tannersville, the division title.

The Indians combed Reynolds' Steelers of the National Profes-

DiMaggio's single came with two out in the first inning and scored Bobby Brown from second. It was

Pitttsburgh (A) - The Pittsburgh

sional Football league yesterday

will move toward the finish line mark of three wins and the same The outfield will probably find fair. This contest is listed for 2 Larry Cramer in left, Marlin p. m.

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Two Mobile X-Ray Units In Stroudsburgs Today And Saturday

Total First Three Days Exceeds 3,400

Another 793 persons received free chest X-rays yesterday, raising total for three days to 3,404. Next two days the mobile X-ray units will be in the Stroudsburgs.

was Tannersville 153, Pocono Lake 310, Delaware Watr Gap 122 and Middle Smithfield 208.

Persons who were unable to appear at any of the locations Tuesday Wednesday and Thursday may appear at stations in the Stroudsburgs listed below.

One of the major reasons for success of the free X-ray program has been work done by volunteers gions outside the Stroudsburgs by partment. Stroudsburgs Woman's at ceremonies held last night. Club handled the work in the boroughs with Mrs. Helen Minnich, chairman in Stroudsburg and Mrs. Bangor Plans B. K. Williams, chairman in East Stroudsburg.

These volunteers did the doorto-door work which brought out

Services On

Memorial Day

Alfred Nittel, Bangor attor-

ney, was designated as master

of ceremonies for the memor-

ial program, and it was said

that the Bangor cornet band

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

Dr. Gail C. Fegley

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

will supply the music.

Most of the names of these people have been announced. Oth-

Mrs. Ann Shafer, R. N., State Memorial day services to be held certificates of graduation.

Bossardsville, Tom Rodgers, Rev.
C. C. Levergood; McIlhaney, Sciota and Saylorsburg, Weston Fenner, Jr., Mrs. Ott Mills, Jr., Mrs.
Irvin Altemose. Jr., Mrs. Nevin Dorshimer; Effort, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs. James Gould, Lois Everett; Gilbert, Mrs. Russell Shupp.

Gay, May 30.

Rev. Hackman was designated as speaker at a meeting of the joint-committee in charge, which includes representatives of the Sons of Union Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, the three organization as speaker at a meeting of the joint-committee in charge, which includes representatives of the Sons of Union Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Legion, the three organization of fire, minor extinguishers, hose practice, forcible entry, ladder practice, ventilation, rescue and salvage, fire stream practice

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A son to Mr. and Mrs. Shirk, Stroudsburg RD 2.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Chief Ahel said these men, as Chief Ahel said these men and classification of fire, minor extinguishers, hose

Gilbert to Effort and Brodheadsville, Mrs. Arthur Krome, Mrs. Paul Moll, Mrs. Held; Kresgeville, Renie Kresge, Catherine Griffith, Dolores Feller; Dotters Corner, Mrs. Earl Murphy; Middle Creek, Mrs. Theodore Bollinger; Little Washington, Mrs. Ann Shafer; Kunkletown, Rev. Adan Bohner be formed at 9:30 a. m. at the town

Saylorsburg, Graydon Praetorl- procession around the business secus, William Dorshimer, Kermit tion, up Market St. to Fifth St., Frey, Mrs. Oscar Bonser; Sciota, then over to Broadway and into are: Mrs. George Metzgar, Jr., Willard the cemetery.

Shoemaker, Floyd Heller, Mrs. The line of march will include Strong Ada Green, Mrs. Charles Hobbs; members of the Bangor borough Strunk, Larry Musselman, Ray-mond Poortstra, Chester Friant, Ellis Smith, Paul Metzgar, Vernon Struk, Paul Me gar, Mrs. Charles Van Sciver, Mrs. Sons of Union Veterans and Sally Wenton, Mrs. Virginia Doll, their firing squad, the VFW firing Squad, the VFW duxiliary, two Horace Raish, Rex Dailey, Dr. Boy Scout troops and two Girl Strausser, James Devany, Roy Shields. Chester Van Why, Nor-Elsie Reseaker, Mrs. Fred Metz
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Mobile X-ray units will be operating on the following schedule and places today and tomorrow:

| Mrs. Lawrence Schaeffer, Little Gap, called on Mrs. Lizzie Christand places today and tomorrow: Friday -Stroudsburg, Wyckoff's man. Store, 12 noon to 2 p.m. 3 p.m. to Palmerton, called on the Milton

Friday-East Stroudsburg, Gas Dotter family, Station Washington & Courtland Sts. 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., 7 p.m., to 9 p.m.

Saturday —Stroudsburg, Wyc-koff's store, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday- East Stroudsburg, Gas Station Washington & Courtland Sts., 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



EAST STROUDSBURG Civil Defense organization graduated 22 volunteers (above) as auxiliary firemen

East Stroudsburg Graduates 22 Auxiliary C. D. Firemen

Twenty-two Civilian Defense volunteers in East Stroudsburg were raduated last night as auxiliary firemen after a 16 weeks' course in the fundamentals of fire fighting conducted by officers and firemen members

Bangor - Rev. W. L. Hackman, Graduation exercises were held ers were made available this week. pastor of Bangor's First Methodist in the fire hall of East Stroudschurch, was selected last night to burg's Municipal building with serve as speaker at the annual Mayor L. J. Kleinle presenting the

Health department nurse, includated at St. John's cemetery on Wednes- Fire Chief Marvin E. Abel said fants. the course included organization

Chief Abel said these men, as LaBarre, East Stroudsburg.

volunteers, will turn out each Monday night with the regular firemen for practical work with ry Keiper, Pocono Lake; Betty apparatus and equipment. Since Epright, Stroudsburg. they have all the basic inside drill work, the outside work this Sumservance at the cemetery and will late, Mr. Abel said. He emphasized servance at 1930 a.m. at the town their efficiency as firemen will described by the formed at 9.30 a.m. at the town their efficiency as firemen will described by the formed at 9.30 a.m. at the town their efficiency as firemen will describe by the formed at 9.30 a.m. at the town their efficiency as firemen will describe by the firement of the f and members of the community. be formed at 9:30 a. m. at the town hall. Line of march will take the delile anna Pele Brooklyn, N. Y: Mrs.

William Howell, James eph Funk, Delaware Water Gap. chairman, was in charge of last Martin.

ipated in the instruction program women.

Jack Wyckoff, assistant chief; Strunk, captain and in structor, Jay Snover, firemen and instructor, Carl Michaels, Robert Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Lesoine, Donald Gage, George

David Shafer, Allentown, Mrs. Lil- -

General Hospital Notes

Ninety-two, of whom 11 are in-

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Admitted Gerald, Wanda, Gloria and Lar-

Discharged Mrs. Dorothy Hardenstine and mer will be much easier to assimi- son, Stroudsburg RD 3; James anna Pelc, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Men who completed the course Betty Dailey, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Margaret Caramella, East Strouds-William Cooke, Williams Han- burg; Jesse Burdge, Bangor; Jos-

Elsie Besecker, Mrs. Frances BeWilliam Albert, joint committee man Evans, Deward Shook, Isaac in the Middle Ages, when most The term "spinster" originated Officers and firemen who parti- weaving was done by unmarried

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Before adjourning until June 4, President Judge Fred W. Davis ordered eight bail pieces forfeited and respited until the September

They were those of O. A. Greenzwieg, in the amount of \$27.50; Lester S. Naylor in the amount of \$1,500, a property bail offered by Frank Talasz; Reginald Miller, 300; Harold Clark, \$300; William Irwin, \$500; Edward Roy Scholl, (Daily Record Photo) \$500; Robert Warner Jr., \$500; Robert Grammes, \$800.

An additional cash bail posted by Ralph Bianco in 1947 as a result of a West End area traffic violation, was ordered forfeited but not respited.

Center Changes Phone Number

The Monroe County SPCA paper enter has been changed from 323 o Stroudsburg 1756 or 1712-M from May 22 to June 4, officers innounced yesterday.

Calls to either of these numbers from persons who have newspapers or magazines for the SPCA shelter fund will bring a represen tative of the agency to pick up the papers or magazines.

CAKE SALE SATURDAY

Senior Tri-Hi-Y of Stroudsburg

Wyckoff's

Kunkletown

by her young son, Barry, and slip- were: Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mrs.

and Mrs. Albert Smale, of Palmer- highton. ton, Margaret Ann Smale a stu- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meckes and dent at U. of P. hospital in Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smale, of Saylorsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Borger.

The first league baseball game of Berlinsville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smale on Sunday

Sunday. On Tuesday morning 104 persons of Eldred township were given chest X-rays by the Monroe County Tuberculosis society. This project was given fine support in the

On Thursday night the Jolly

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Mrs. Elmer Frantz suffered pain-ful injuries at her home on Mon-at the home of Mrs. Clark Borger. day. She ran to get a ball thrown The prize winners for the night ped and fell down an embankment Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Jacob injuring several of her ribs. She is Meckes and Mrs. Walter Smith. at the General hospital in East Plans were made by the club members for a dinner meeting next Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mr. Thursday at Bossards hotel in Le-

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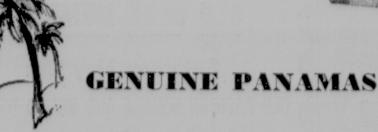
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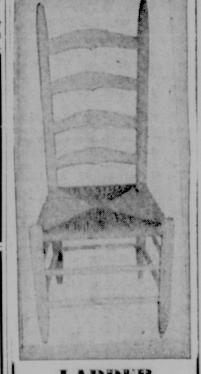
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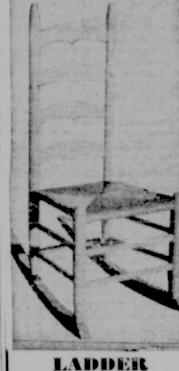
Sunday, with the Saylorsburg team. The new refreshment stand in the ball field was put to grand use for the first time

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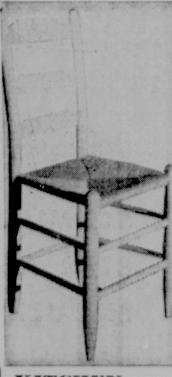
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HELEN SHAUGHNESSEY, yeoman third class with the U. S. Navy, is shown here with Chief Petty Officer Lyman Price at Naval Recruiting station in Stroudsburg Municipal building this week where they planned a WAVE recruiting program for this region.

Henryville

Ph. Stbg. 1424R4

City, is spending some time with Bush, Mrs. Bertha Keller, daughhis grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Mrs. Bush, Mrs. Mary Dim-On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Dimmick's daughter, Post and sons, Bobby and Jimmy, Rosemary.

and the former's father, Arthur Post, motored through the Catskill | Treasury Position Mts. as far as Tannersville, N. Y., and visited relatives in Sauger-

after spending two days in penditures \$26,371,228.05. Cash bal-Stroudsburg.

Barry returned to her nursing previous day \$122,096,641.55. duties in Philadelphia. after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barry.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Sallie Henry were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry and children, Charles and Joan Ann, Frank Brutzman, and his daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rushmore called on the latter's sister, Mrs. Lucy Angstadt on Tuesday.

William Naugle, of McMichaels, visited his daughter, Mrs. Russell Barry, on Tuesday.

Members of four generations were Monday callers at the home

Young David Shepard, of Jersey cluded her sister, Mrs. Laura mick and daughter of Mrs. Keller,

Mrs. Paul Barry

Washington (A)-The position of les, N. Y.

Mrs. Tom Brown returned home the Treasury May 15. Net budget receipts \$171,716,674.78. Budget exance \$6,359,974,038.83. Total debt On Sunday night Miss Marian \$254,621,288,509.71. Increase over

When it rains it pours

Mrs. Stanley Quick on Sunday. | Roy Franks and Mrs. John Rev. and Mrs. Robert Nicholson Knecht, wish to thank all and a group of the Youth Fellow- contributed to the Insurance Fund. ship attended the Youth Fellow- Manager Babe Miller and Frank ship Rally at Reeders Methodist Dailey wish to express their ap-Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pope and Church on Monday evening.

Tobyhanna

Pope during the past week.

Church on Sunday, May 20. Marjorie Fadden, R. N., of

Brooklyn, N. Y.

the Beechwood.

Rev. Samuel A. MacConaghy, of

Prospect Park, will be guest min-

ster at the Tobyhanna Methodist

Stroudsburg, visited her mother,

Patrick F. Crecco spent the past

veekend with Mrs. Crecco in

Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty, Jr.

of the Bronx, were weekend guests

of the John Flaherty, Sr. family.

some time with her husband at

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Mr. P. D. Frankenfield Visited in a Baseball Team.
Franklinville, N. J., on Friday.
Viola Eggert, of Stroudsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Fick and Louis Eggert.

children, of Moscow, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hay on Sunday. Jack Lally, of Newark, N. J., Mr. Sunday afternoon, May 20. and Mrs. Denis Lally, of Jessup, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen

preciation to the business people children, Pauline and David, were Mr. P. D. Frankenfield visited who donated suits to the Tobyhan-

Viola Eggert, of Stroudsburg, meet in the School on Monday spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. evening. May 21 at 8:00 p.m. Asst Co. Supt. Walter H. Sebring and The Barrett Baseball Team will his Male Quartet will entertain. play the Tobyhanna A. C. here on The Happy Hour Club of the Sunday afternoon, May 20. Methodist Church will hold a Bake The Solicitors for the Tobyhan- Sale at Flaherty's Mountain Founna Baseball Team; Mrs. Frank tain on Saturday afternoon, May Dailey, Mrs. Laverne Cobb, Mrs. 19, beginning at two o'clock.

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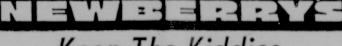
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hounced yesterday.

Clearview Releases Honor Roll

Clarence R. Transue, princip of Clearview school, has released the names of students who qualified for the fifth marking period

standing are

Grade One-first honor, Gertrude Hellmann, Sandra MacLeod, David itt. Janice Miller, Hope Okuno Mary Ann Schreck, Agnes Stackey, Joyce Umphrey, John R. Imbt. Brenda Besecker, Harold Butz.

Grade Two-first honor, Michael McMahon, Ray Rogers, Gary Hawksworth, Carey Gretzinger Melissa Carmer, Kathleen Dennis Valerie Goodall, Margaret Schell, Gloria Walters, Shirley Weber

Susan Custard, Theodore Cyriax, Betsy Shiffer, Larry Christian, Ronald Everitt, John Baylor, Clarence Detrick, George Kresge, Richard Rehm, Alan Serfass, David Mikels. Shay, Juandine Bush, Ginger Flory Lynn Hopkins, Lynn Mackey, Rupert, Cheryl Smith, Donna Miller, Richard Mannix, Carol Kirkhuff, Cynthia Strohmeier

Grade Three-high honor, Carol Diane Colvin, Ann Dennis, Gloria nearly a hundred in attendance. Diane St. Bonnet, Patsy Umphrey, in organization,

Grade Four-first honor, David by Zone Chairman Sidney Effross government reservation in Toby-Hawksworth, Clarence Transue, and the international by District hanna.

Bush, Abble Jane Frisbie, Kay Tribute was paid to James Cadue, of the air branch

Grade Six-first honor, Virginia were held and to others. Adams, Joyce Riday, Margaret A tribute was paid the Strouds- the contrary, he stated, it will be a honor-Thomas McCain, Gail Mc- ganization and the sponsor's presi- ated by civilian employes.

Austin Speaks Out For Return To Bipartisanship

New York (A)-Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, called last night for a return to the bipartisan foreign policies championed by the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg.

producing what he called "success ful cooperation" within our political community on international questions.

Austin's remarks were in an address at the Watson trophy dinner, International Business Machines club. He did not mention the Truman-MacArthur controvsy specifically, but informed sources said this
was what he had in mind.

aumerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number less than 6, add 3. The result is your keynquiber. Start at the upper left has corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to rig
Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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THE FAMILIAR THREE RINGS of the circus were missing, but these kindergarten children of Mrs. Russell Kern had just about all the paraphernalia it takes to stage a party under "The Big Top." The Grade Two-second honor, Judy Morey school circus party even boasted a spotted leopard and two elephants — of the very small variety. In the first row are Judith Nagler, Ronald Rovito, Mames Hilgert, Dale Grover, Linda Lou Pope, Phyllis Munson, Ronald Zeiner, Vicki Butz. Second row—Joan Miller, Gerald Price, Linda Palmer, Robert Hulbert, Gretchen Wyckoff, Mary Susan Teeter, Kathryn Cyphers, John Zateeny, Kathryn

tary training development. Quite

Lynn Hopkins, Lynn Mackey, Sandra Metzgar, Faye Okuno, Judy Tobyhanna Club Conducts Charter Night Ceremonies

Tobyhanna-The newly organized Tobyhanna Lions club was Weiss, Diana Repsher, John Carlaunched on its career Tuesday night at a dinner meeting at Els Corner.

Monroe County Nurses association

Monroe County Nurses association

Frank H. Miller, late a resident of Richard Wilson, Kathryn Allegar, achieved, closed its charter with 45 and the charter night banquet had here at 8 p. m. Monday.

Holmgren, Colleen Lessig. Wanda official board received warm con- for use at their meetings. Metzgar. Gwendolyn Schiebel, gratulations on their achievement President Bigger, responding the various felicitations said, "We

The invocation was pronounced feel that the organization of the by Rev. George Jordan and Presi- Tobyhanna Lions club is significant Grade Three-second honor, Wildent Bigger led in the singing of of a new era of great development liam Cyphers, Mark Demsky, Al- America and the salute to the flag. in this area. fred Edinger, Phillip Heller, Robert Deputy District Governor Elton Special guest was Major Thomas Heller, Mary Ann Albert, Ginger Hall was toastmaster and the cus- E. Morrison of the Army Signal Allam, Linda Dennis, Louise Martomary two charters were pre-ley, Christine Bisbing.

Hall was toastmaster and to the Corps, who spoke on the present and proposed development at the

Hawksworth, Clarence Transue,
Ariene Evans, Sharron Fabel, Betty
Lou Sebring, Bonita Yost; low
honor—Joan Hester, Avis Gunn,
Judith Darr, Lorraine Edinger,
William Custer.

Governor Arthur J. Henry.
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Vogt; second honor-Peter Fasino, who had charge of membership in He corrected one misconception John Durkee, John Schoonover, the organization drive, to Mrs. regarding the proposed develop-Jeanie Douglas, Madalene Demsky, Blake of the Beechwood inn, at ment at Tobyhanna, which is that Barbara Post, Ernest Lesoine. | whose hostelry the early meetings | the area is to be a straight mili-

William Kegley; second burg club, sponsor of the new or- great industrial-type center, operdent, William P. Deering, was Toastmaster Hall paid a tribute twice on the program, giving the to Earl Carnahan, Tobyhanna, on

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hospital. All nurses are invited to Miller, Williams St., Pen Argyl, as attend the meeting.

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Address Nurses

Diane Colvin, Ann Dennis, Gloria nearly a hundred in attendance.

The meeting is to be held in the to probate by Register of Wills R. Desko, Marion Hay, Carlo Donna President Edwin L. Bigger and his Tobyhanna with a gavel and gong dining room of the new General R. Raidline. It names Clarence R.

chiatrist at State hospital, Allen- Miller Will Filed this community, has been admitted

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Yesterday's Answer

44. Large roofing slate 45. Cunning 47. Plural

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MUSIC HATH CHARMS TO SOOTHE A SAVAGE BREAST-CONGREVE.

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Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anna Dutzar were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sage, Mrs. Seman and Mrs. Teresa Hirak and daughter, Margaret, all The spirit of the government's

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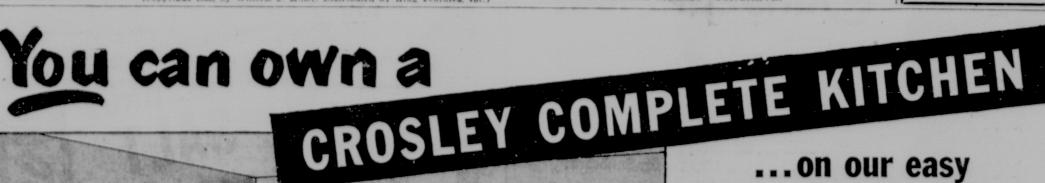
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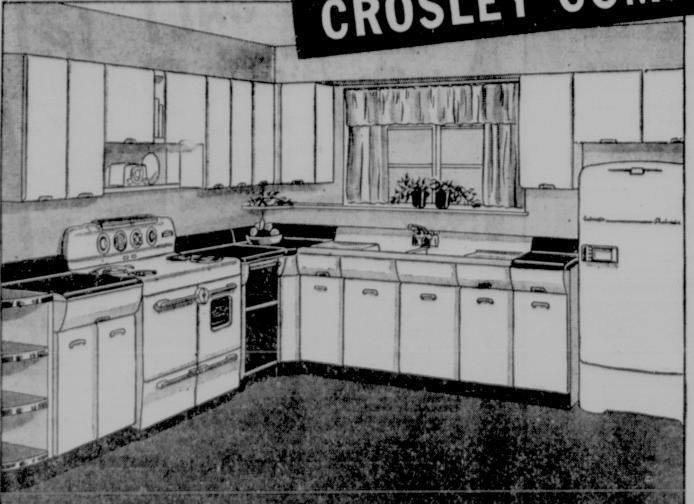
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and Alfred Magarcavage, Middle-port, Pa., co-operators of the open-air theater off Route 611, that 400 sion, The Business Review said cars will be accommodated on the "the use to be made of the pro Mr. Heimbach has operated a total production are two guides similar drive-in theater at Brandonville, Pa., for two years. Mr. sideration in determining whether Magarcavage operates at music an application for credit should be machine business in addition to his granted." Credit, even though Interest in Pocono Drive - In granted "only for essential produc-

scheduled to open May 30. Announcement was made by Melvin Heimbach, St. Clair, Pa.

Theater Wilson Reitz, Sunbury, Pa. contractor is constructing the idly than the physical output of drive-in. Parking area will be goods and services increases."

covered with fine shale. A steel frame for a screen 60 feet high by 50 feet wide has been

Operators said two sound movies will be shown each night and the operation will extend over six nights. Two modern Matiograph sound movie projectors will be lorated in a modern projection booth Individual car speakers are being Installed. A new type Ashcraft high-intensity projection lamp is being used.

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The American Telephone and Telegraphy Co. this week became the first private corporation in the history of the United States to be owned by one million stockholders. The millionth stockholder is represented by Mr. and Mrs. Brady Denton of Saginaw, Mich., who jointly purchased seven shares of stock. Denton, 33, is an automobile salesman. The milestone was reached a few weeks from the 75th anniversary of the invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham

The Federal Reserve Bank in Philadelphia which serves the Monroe County region said yesterday in its "Business Review" that em ployment and production increased, but building and trade were off. Bank loans, according to the Re-View, continued upward and the money supply decreased seasonally.

Surveying past trends, the Review noted that Third District bank loans rose rapidly after Korea but holdings of Governments declined as banks shifted to loans and other in-Vestments and acquired more reserves. Banks in all size groups and in all areas of the district participated in the loan

Privately owned demand deposits were up, reflecting mainly the rapid expansion in bank loans. Virtually all ownership groups shared In the deposit increase.

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ceeds and the probable effect on tive purposes," is inflationary, according to the Bank, if "The total quantity of credit rises more rap-

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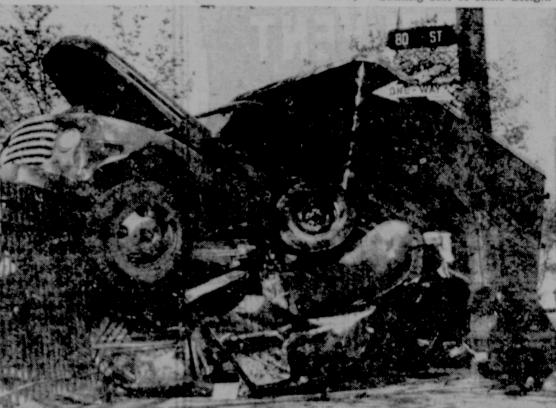


IN MOST BULL FIGHTS, the bull supplies the blood, but here the tables are turned. Ring attendants diverted the animal's attention, but only after he badly gored the matador's thigh.

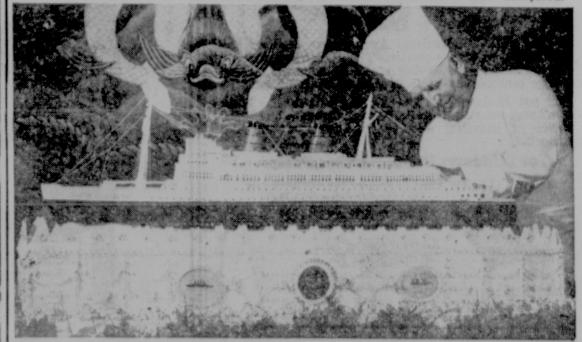


IN A QUESTION AND ANSWER session with an American PONCHO made of terry cloth patrol, an aged Korean puffs on an American cigaret. When- is worn by Dolores Medlin at ever possible, scouting GIs ascertain whereabouts of Reds by Miami Beach. It covers a questioning the natives, most of whom are friendly. bathing suit of same design.





TRUCK RESTS on top of an overturned automobile in Brooklyn, following collision of the two icles, in which the auto driver was critically hurt. The truck driver was uninjured.



CONFECTIONER Reginald A. Guest puts the finishing touches on a cake he made, the exact replica of the Queen Elizabeth, in the liner's main kitchen. The cake is slated to go on exhibition at Festival of Britain in London. Guest worked 80 hours to make the 100-pound cake

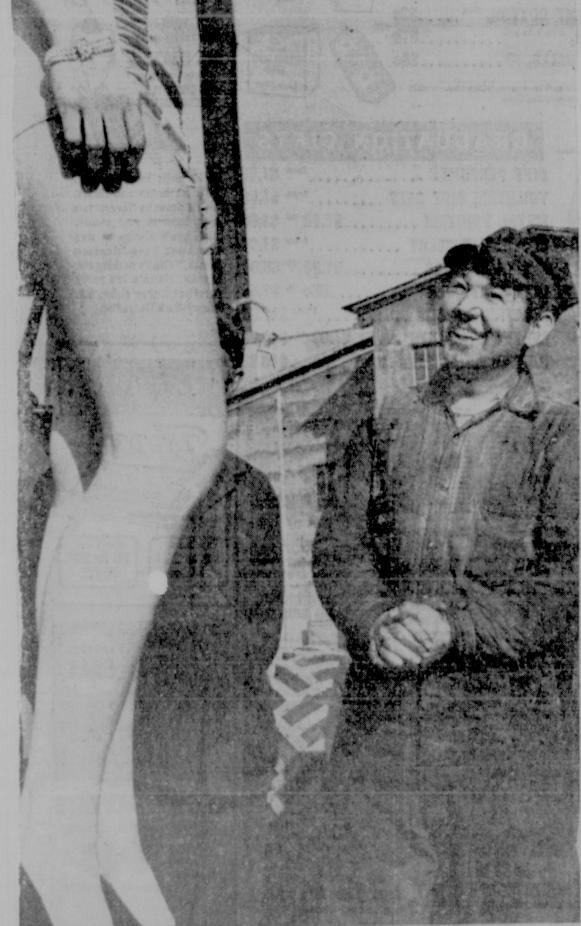
TISITING MINES, factories and farms in Pennsylvania, a fashion caravan from an Allentown, Pa., fashion house is presenting the latest Paris, New York and Hollywood styles to the men who pay their wives' bills. Replete with runway and attractive models, the caravan displays summer clothes ranging from bathing suits to evening gowns, some imports and some moderately priced. Max Hess, Jr., originator of the idea, travels with the caravan and points out the fashion highlights. On its first spring tour, the enthusiastically received caravan visited a steel company in Allentown; a cement plant in Cementon, farm of Horace Kirby at Macungie. Store now goes to the customers-and the customers love it.



Farmer Horace Kirby views the fashion parade from a tractor on his farm, but Stanley Lichtenwolner continues his milking.



Mickey Moser (headless model in the other pictures) models a summer evening gown for appreciative tement workers. King Features Syndicate



Cement plant worker John Marushok's expression indicates he approves the fashion show.

Council Elects | Saylorsburg Taylor To Job At Portland

engineer of Lehigh & New England church on Sunday.

plan has been submitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rinker from his office May 16 to May 30, the Sunday morning service of the Public Utilities commission for apand sons, Mrs. Eugene Smith, inclusive.—Adv. proval. Work will start as soon Sciota, Mrs. Rose Gower, Mrs. C. as approval is given.

streets during the year was award- Bobby, were callers of Mrs. Hester ed to Shiffer's Bituminous Serv- Werkheiser and family ice, Stroudsburg.

Lancaster Cattle

2-WCBS-TV, New York

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6-WFIL-TV, Philadelphia
7-WJZ-TV, New York
b-WOR-TV, New York
10-WCAU-TV, Philadelphia
11-WPIX, New York
13-WATV, Newark

7:30-3 News; variety 8:00-10 Time, Music 9:00-3:40 News 9:15-40 For the Girls 9:45-5 Chapel 10:00-2 Color Test 5 Pat Meikle 9 News

Pat Meikle
News
Tele-Term
TV Dept, Store
Photo-Test
Mr, and Mrs.
Editorial Page
Morning Movie
9-6 News
Operation Blackboard
Josephine McCarthy
Kitchen Fare
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Know Your Child
Telephone Game
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Strike It Rich
Headlines
Shoppers' Showcase

-11 Newsreel -5-6 For Your Information 10 In the Park

Film
News
Gladys Webster
Ruth Bean
Play Ball
Deadline for Dinner
Finders Keepers
Fun With Food
Garry Moore
Matinee

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Filin Better Haif Matinee Theater The Fitzgeralds Vanity Fair Rhona Lloyd Filin

Film 3 Play, "Miss Susan" Singing Chef

2 Time for Ernie 10 Fashton Magic 3 Bert Parks Parade of Stars

3 Firm
3 Musica' Jackpot
2-10 Homemakers' Exchange
4-3 Kate Smith
7 Nancy Craig
3 Western Film
2-10 Fun to Know
6 Stage Six
7 Loie and Looie
2 Lucky Pup
4-3 Hawkins Falls

Your Horoscope Today

11 Silent Love Film 6 Rumpus Room Dione Lucas Home Highlights Ted Steele

11 Ted Steele
13 News; comedy
1:00—2 Margaret Arlea
4 Kathi Norris
5-6 OK, Mother
7 Market Melodies
9 Buddy Rogers
10 Cinderella Weekend
13 Cinb 13
1:30—2 Garry Moore
3 MacMullans
6 Film

3-WPTZ, Philadelphia 4-WNBT, New York

Television Programs

Mrs. J. H. Newhart, Beatrice moved into the Frank Bonser

Mr. Jones said the railroad's and Mrs. Adam Smith, Nazareth. Dr. J. L. Rumsey will be absent ary, will be the guest speaker at W. Rubow, Mrs. Francis Gower Sr.,

> Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Meixsell called on their son, Kenneth Meixsell Young Carol Meixsell is confined to her home by sickness.

Lancaster (AP)—Cattle 173, market closed at steady prices compared with donday, yards well cleared. Calves 109, light receipts, market steady. Hogs 172, moderate receipts ample for trade, sheep 117, liberal supply, bidding \$1 and Mrs. Floyd Frable, who formerly lived at Brodheadsville, ower in slow market.

6 Capt. Video
7 Mary Hartline
9 Buster Crabbe
10 Jr. Hi-Jinx
13 Jr. Frolics
-11 tiggle Film
-2 Sheriff Dixon
4-3 Gabby Hayes
7 Tots Time
5 News
4-3 Howdy Doody
5 Film
6 Uncle Wip
7 Tales of the Trail
9 Elton Britt
6 Ghost Rider
Film
Adventors III

Adventure Theater
Time for Beany
Jim McKay

2 Jim McKay 3 Film 4 Easy Does It 5 Small Fry Club 6 Magie Lady 9 Mailman

6:15—6 Musical Film
6:25—4 News
6:30—2 Film
4 Tex and Jinx
5 Magic Cottage
7-0 Space Cadet
9 Sports
10 Weather; Sports
11 Newsreel
6:40—11 Weather
6:45—6 Shelly Gross
7 Jimmy Blaine
9 News

7:05—7 Club Seven 7:15—3 Handyman 6 Newsreel 7 Faye Emerson 9 Bob Howard

11 Film
7:30—2:10 News
4:3 Roberta Quinlan
5 Sports, news
7:6 Art Linkletter
9 Mr. and Mrs. Mystery
7:45—2:10 Perry Como
4:3 News

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4-3 News

8:00—2-10 Play, "Mama"

4-3 Quiz Kids

5 Story Theater

7 Wendy Barrie

9-6-20 Questions

Johnny Mize

13 Sports Film

8:15—7 Yesterday's Newsreel

8:30—2-10 Man Against Crime

4-3 We the People

b You Asked for It

7 Belty Furness

9 Trapped

11 East Side, West Side

8:35—13 Wrestling, Laurel Garden

9:00—2-10 Play, "Peter Ibbetson."

Rich Greene, Stella Andrew

4-3 Big Story

5 Hands of Destiny

7-6 Play, "The Queen's Husband," Roland Young

9 Wrestling, Jamaica

11 Film

9:30—5 Front Page Detective

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10:30-2 We Take Your Word
7 Film
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7 Video Venus
10 You Asked for 1t
10:45-4-3 Great Fights,
Louis-Farr
11:00-2:10 News
4-3 Open Honse
5 Eloise McElhone
6 Newsreel
9 Weather; news
11 Newsreei

11:15-

By FRANCIS DRAKE

March to 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Star avoid unnecessary errors, going down our natural cleverness and common may you should do well.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Rather lid influenes but approaching very meficent starting after midnight, bay is helpful aspects if you stick at estatial tasks and don't idle. You can complish much.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Incad of restlessly seeking new interties or plans try to achieve in those peady started But no utgent tasks.

alertness are requirements. Faith!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—
More favorable aspects for finishing items hanging fire rather than starting new undertakings unless the latter are imperative. Things will run smoother under calm, reasonable management.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Mars says to curb unruly emotions and don't be led into pointless controlated.

7:00-4 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
5 Capt Video
7 The Russells
9 Comedy
10 Cisco Kid
11 News
Film
Club

Mrs. Ralph Bond Ph. Say. 46R16

Portland—Borough council has named L. F. Taylor, Mt. Bethel, to succeed James Fisher of the same place as garbage and refuse collector in the borough.

Fisher submited his resignation to council some time ago. Pending further notice, Taylor announced he hopes to follow the same schedule of pickups each week.

A. T. Jones, maintenance of way

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Eckley, Ackermanville, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Eckley and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Lloyd Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nobert Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Coles, and Mr. Leon G. Blake and family. Leon Blake U. S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, spent the weekend visiting the latter's father, O. J. Frazier before the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Setzer, Mrs. Oren Shively and Gertie Lorms.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Alexander Coles, and Mr. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stetler, Mrs. Oren Shively and Brother Shinton and son Robert, Lansford, Miss Nellie Brong, Palmerton, Mr. Lloyd Brong, Brodheadsville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stetler, Mrs. Oren Shively and Gretie Lorms.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Townsend Ieft on Turned Stetler, Mrs. Oren Shively and Stetler, Mrs. Ore

A. T. Jones, maintenance of way Delaware Water Gap Methodist daughter, Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul the former, who is in the U. S. Snyder and daughter Joan, Mr. Navy, rejoined his ship at Norfolk. engineer of Lehigh & New England
Railroad, advise council the railroad plans to install a warning
blinker light at the grade crossing beside the L. & N. E. grade
crossing near the freight station.

The installation has been requested several times by council on unanimous agreement spot to traffic.

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Sung C. Chun, of Seoul, Korea,
who is taking graduate work at
the Princeton Theological Seminand Mrs. Adam Sny Will be the guest speaker at

Shawnee

An addition to the report of the and Russel Newhart, Stockertown,
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry Serfass
and sons Richard and Carl, of
Stroudsburg, were callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass.

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Betty Treible.

Contract for oil for borough granddaughter, Shirley Ann, and Robby were callers of Mrs. Hester

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7:06 Timekeeper
7:15 News
7:30 Taylor Talks
8:00 Pinebrook Prales
8:30 News
8:35 Breakfast With
Whalen.
9:06 News
9:05 Social Bulletin
9:15 Design for Living
9:30 Friendly Radio
Corner
9:45 Vie Damone Show
10:00 According to the
Record
10:00 News
11:00 News
12:35 Friendly Radio
Corner
12:45 Farm News
1:00 News
1:05 Tune Test

1:30 Music You Want 2:00 News 2:05 Frankie Carle Orch. 2:15 Warm Up Time 2:25 Yankees-Chicago 5:00 News 5:05 Musical Scoreboard

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10:15 Tommy Bartlett ... Mews, H. Gladstone ... My True Story,
10:15 Tommy Bartlett ... Martha Deane:
10:30 Double or Nothing,
10:30 Break the Bank,
11:15 Bud Collyer ... Tello-Test, quir ... David Amity ... The Mariners,
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1:00	Jane Pickens	with Bill Slater, interviews	Mary Margaret	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone The Guiding Light
2:00 2:15 2:30	Double or Nothing, Walter O'Keefe Live Like Millionaire,	News, H. Hennessy . Cedric Foster Ray Heatherton	Ilka Chase Show, music, chatter Welcome to	Second Mrs. Burton. Perry Mason. This Is Nora Drake. The Brighter Day.
 3:15 3:30 3:45	Road of Life	3:25, Frank Singiser Jean Sabton Show, songs and stories	Walter Kiernan	Hilltop House Kings Row House Party, with Art Linkletter
4:00 4:15 4:30	Backstage Wife Stella Dalles Lorenzo Jones	Barbara Welles: Guest Frank Bishop Show,	Dean Cameron Show, commentary Manhattan	Strike It Rich, Warren Hull
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7:15	Mishel Piastro News of the World	Tello-Test, quiz	Elmer Davis The Lone Ranger,	Beulah, comedy Jack Smith Show Club 15, Bob Crosby Edward R. Murrow .
8:15	Short Story To be announced	recorded music	Dick Powell This is Your F. B. L,	Jan Murray, & Richard Hayes,
9:15 9:39	Brian Donlevy The Man Called X,	Reporters' Roundup: Sen. Wayne Morse A. L. Alexander Mutual Newsreel	Ozzie and Harriet . The Sheriff, drama,	Edward R. Murrow
10:15	William Bendix Sports Newsreel	Frank Edwards The Show Shop, Walter Preston	Kid Gavilan	We Take Your Word: E. Barrymore Colt. The New York Story, Bill Leonard
11:00 11:15	News, K. Banghart . {l. V. Kaltenborn	News, Lyle Van Lonesome Gal	Igor Cassini Show, news, music	News; Eric Sevareid . Stan Shaw Show, records

11:45 Jimmy Wallington Mann Orchestra . . 11:55, Gessa Bernie Cummins Or,

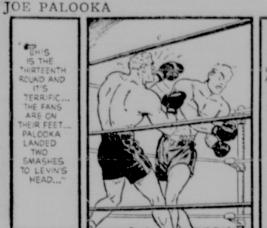




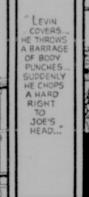


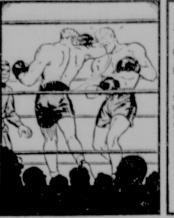


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Advances included Cities Service up \$4.25 to \$106.37, General Motors \$1 to \$51, American Cyanamid \$1.75 at \$97.74, American Car & Dodge \$2.37 at \$68.25.

Traffic Club To Honor Beam

Portland — The Traffic Club of Lehigh Valley will honor Lewis (Skip) Beam, Bath, a former resident here at its meeting at Hotel Bethlehem on May 21.

Beam, past president of the club, Tatiend, recently, after 38 years of lows:

In the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County to Jennette Bleistiff, her Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns:

Take notice that on May 1, 1951, M. J. Shulman filed his complaint averring he is the owner of all that certain real estate situate in Paradise Township, Monroe County, Pa., described as follows:

retired recently after 38 years of BEGINNING at a corner in the mi service with the Lehigh & New die England Railroad Co.

Legals LEGAL NOTICES

posed budget for the Middle Township School District uspected at the home of the T. B. Courtright, until May

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Board of Direc H S. ECKERT, Sec

directed to present the same without delay to the undersigned within a months from the date hereof and it file with the Clerk of the Orphal Court of Monroe County, a particula statement of claim, duly verified by a affidavit setting forth an address with the County where notice may it given to claimant.

JULIE C MOSER, Executrix, 569 Park St.

Upper Montelair, N. J.

R. L MERVINE, Attorney,
Court House Square,
Strougsburg, Pa.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

By JIMMY HATIO

plaintiff's title.

WHEREUPON, said Court ordered that netice by publication be given to the defendant, her heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, to appear and file an answer to the said complaint within twenty (20) days from the last insertion of said publication,

AMZI F. ALTEMOSE, Sheriff.

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The undersigned will sell at his residence, 844 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, on MONDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1951 at 7 o'clock sharp, the following: Pr. twin pineapple top beds complete with innerspring mattresses, one double and 2 single beds complete, birds eye maple chifferobe & Vanity, roll away bed, utility cabinet, kitchen cabinet, metal top table, metal ice refrig., kitchen table, 2 rockers, mantle clock, umbrella stand, pressure cooker, electrolier, book stand, oval mirror vanity dresser, 2 stands, pr. stationary tubs, reed stand, mission rocker, blankets, pillows, quills, towels, linens, Electrolux sweeper, 9 x 12 rugs, 5 rag rugs, bed pads, bookease and writing desk, studie couch, bbl. chair, 5 ft. walnut mirror, elec. lamps, mahogany table, drop leaf table, set of O. Henry and lot of books; dresser, dishes, cut glass, elec. Iron and toaster, lot of tools, 2 new garden hose, saws, hammers, 24 ft. extension ladder.

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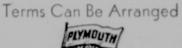


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